# Youth Faces Homicide Charge for Traffic Deaths

#### The Weather

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# JOBLESS INSURANCE

## **Budapest Doctor Prepares** For Nine Duels to Defend Marriage to Wealthy Girl

BUDAPEST, (A)-The Budapest court of honor ordered an overnight postponement late today of the first of Dr. Franz Sarga's nine duels, on the ground the elaborate formalities were

in Budapest), donned a derby and chesterfield and strode today from his modest flat to a gymnasium for a final, dress rehearsal of two days' wholesale dueling.

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A the gymnasium armid a great and drapk light wine. days' wholesale dueling.
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FIRE TORCH

Constance Hall Burned

As Heater Ignites

Her Clothina

standing near a heater.

painfully burned in saving her

INVASION

government troops from Shansi. Nanking's assistance, when completed, was to consist of 10 divi-

sions of infantry and 50 airplanes,

official spokesman at the capital

who said "the present policy is one of defense in which the Suiyuan-

ese will hold the front lines with

Nanking. But in the event of an

(The aid was confirmed by an

Chinese sources reported.

without hesitation.")

A six-year-old Sante Ana girl, small real estate

seriously burned early this morning, lay in St. Joseph's hospital land, died today

today while physicians worked of a heart at-

GIRL BECOMES Death Takes

Hungarians. They told him to "be underneath. brave.'

their unborn baby.

The 20-year-old wife, Magda, BUDAPEST. (P)-"Me against who knows all, recovered her comnine" Sarga (as they call him now posure. She bade Dr. Sarga Godin Budapest), donned a derby and speed with the Hungarian equiva-

At the gymnasium, amid a great and drank light wine. with energy, Dr. Franz Sarga was din of clattering foils, Sarga slip-stopped every few yards en route ped out of his chesterfield and

Sweringen, who with his brother.

the late Mantis J., built a tower-

ing railroad em-

out

to the gymnasium by duel-loving shirt to disclose a fencing costume

Grabbing a foil, he made a ser-Tonight and tomorrow he's to ries of furious lunges at Fencing phen W. Lucas, Long Beach flor fight nine opponents in defense of the honor of his blond wife and to give way to the dashing

congratulated the herr doctor

Dr. Sarga (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## RailMagnate Of Cleveland

Madrid Staff Ordered by Washington to Go

American Charge d'Affaires Eric C. Wendelin to close the American embassy at Madrid and pro-

over her to ease her pain and tack aboard a bring about recovery.

Nickel Plate bring about recovery.

Constance Hall, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hall, 2021
South Main street, became a human torch this morning when her about noon to the dress caught. dress caught fire while she was financier standing near a heater.

Screaming, the little girl began to run. Mrs. Hall ran to her and New York. His in a rug, extinguish- brother died a O.P. VAN SWERINGEN | Wendelin and the military ating the blaze on her clothing. little less than a year ago after a tache, numbers six. One of the mother's hands was short illness.

Van Sweringen boarded the Valencia several weeks ago.

laughter.

Ray Edwards, a neighbor, drove early last night for the trip to BRITAIN MOVES TO Constance and her mother to St. New York. He apparently had PROTECT HER SHIPS

Joseph's hospital. The girl was been in good health. At what burned on the back, sides and point on the journey death overchest, but her face escaped the took the noted financier, his offices here were unable to say im-Her condition was pronounced mediately.

At its peak the railroad empire controlled by the two Van Sweringen brothers had 19,000 miles of legal the carrying of Spanish pleaded guilty except one who coningen brothers had 19,000 miles of legal the carrying of Spanish pleaded guilty except one who confirms by British merchantmen fessed "partial guilt." track and assets of \$2,000,000,000.

Inseparable since the days when they were newsboys near Wooster, they were newsboys near Wooster.

Spenish Socialist sources | E. Stickling, the German, was the first foreign engineer to be sentenced to death in a Russian sabotage trial in seven years. CHINA FIGHTS Ohio, Oris P. was deeply affected Madrid, Spanish Socialist sources by the death of his brother. They

and started as office boys.

Their first venture in real esthe pedoing "by foreign submitted of a government cruiser.

Official British sources indicated of the mysterious explosion." KWEISUI, Suiyuan Province, tate here was not successful. How-China. (P)—Suiyuan defenders, defenders, ever, they borrowed money to buy late today the mysterious explodrawn up in border positions against a threatened invasion from 2000 acres of land near Cleveland sions which disabled the Spanish and built one of the most fash- cruiser Miguel de Cervantes off Chahar province, were reported strengthened today by national

Sweringen brothers started in the railroad business by buying a small rapid transit line.

Inner has be submarines.

Germa

Heronfirm

#### Did You See:

"PINKIE" HOWARD and the moral and material support of "SOPPY" KAUFMAN paying an informal visit in Placentia? emergency, the central govern-ment's forces will enter into action

YACHTSMEN laughing at a Advices from Pailingmiao de- "fair" weather for Sunday? harbor forecast which predicted

clared Japanese fighting planes were circling over the northern ELMER GUY, portly attorney,

## F. D. R.'s a 'Pollywog' Now

TER AT SEA. (P)—President inter-American peace conference Roosevelt, appointed "Senior Polling at Buenos Aires steamed steadily ahead, making 25 knots in a lywog" aboard the cruiser Indian- smooth sea. Dutch and French apolis, ordered a watch posted to- Guiana were left behind at midday for Davy Jones, royal agent night.

who arranges initiations of travelers at their first crossing of the polis and then working on his and trailer swerving to avoid three equator, was expected to arrive mail.
during the day to prepare Aft

ABOARD THE U. S. S. CHES-| The cruisers en route to the

The President spent a quiet Sun-The fictitious representative, day, attending church services on five seriously, here today after

# CLEVELAND. (AP)-O. P. Van

To Valencia WASHINGTON. (A)-The state epartment today instructed

ceed to Valencia for safety.

By trans-Atlantic telephone

Wendelin informed the department that he and his staff probably would evacuate the embassy Wednesday, taking with them most of the approximately 200 American citizens still in Madrid.

The embassy staff, including

(By the Associated Press)

came to Cleveland as young men and started as office boys. "Inflited at grave percussions from the alleged torpedoing "by foreign submarines"

Germany May Break

assume a free hand in Spain. The reports followed hard on the projects. heels of a 45-minute conference between Joachim von Ribbentrop, German ambassador to Great Brit ain, and Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin on an undisclosed subject. Insurgent air raiders bombed the heart of Madrid, dropping sev-eral bombs on the ministry of war as the defense junta laid plans to evacuate between 300,000 and 450,-000 persons to a haven to the east.

#### Four Dead, Nine Injured in Crash

DEMING, N. M. (AP)-A woman and three children were dead and nine other persons lay injured.

#### FLORIST FROM Grand Jury Begins Probe LONG BEACH Of Local Labor Troubles **ARRESTED**

Auto Accidents on Week End Fail to Equal Former Record

For the death of two persons in an auto crash at Huntington Beach, Nov. 16, 18-year-old Steist, will stand trial on negligent homicide charges.

Arrested by Long Beach police, Santelli removed his mask and Lucas was jailed here Saturday afternoon on a warrant issued in Huntington Beach, Virgil Sam uel Childers, 33, and Alta Mae Miller, 21, Los Angeles, died al-most instantly after a crash in which Childers' car and Lucas' automobile were involved.

> A third passenger in the Childers' car, George Robert Craco, 22, still is in St. Joseph's hosoital in a serious condition. contrast to last week-end, week, which found three persons

dead of traffic injuries, the holionly one person seriously hurt. Most seriously injured this week-end was Lewis Wood, 24,

who is in St. Joseph's hospital with a possible fractured skull. He was struck by a passenger train as he walked along the railroad tracks in Orange early yesterda Mis condition was reported very serious.

Ben Farrell, U. S. Forest service employe, sustained painful injuries early yesterday when his car left (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

NOVOSIBIRSK, Western Siberia. (A)-Pleas to clemency and The Madrid government fled to alencia several weeks ago.

| Deria. 47—Fleas to clemency and the customary 48-hour interval after sentence in Russia were all did slight damage. It was followed to the customary 48-hour interval after sentence in Russia were all did slight damage. It was followed to the customary 48-hour interval after sentence in Russia were all did slight damage. anti-Communist sabotage.

The men-eight Russians and a

E. Stickling, the German, was

#### Neff Optimistic On Road Budget

Nat Neff, county highway suand built one of the most fash-ionable suburbs of the city, Shak-er Heights.

Tratagena Sunday night might have been internal. The intima-Transportation facilities were needed to put their suburb in touch with Cleveland. The Van Sweringen brothers started in the submarines.

Sweringen brothers started in the railroad business by the state highway the submarines.

Sacramento, reporting that his personness of John L. Have been internal. The intimation dollar Orange county road dent, which the Spanish government has blamed on "foreign" submarines.

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Sacramento, reporting that his former director, who was transfer to bring them back into carry on the unloading off the Mexican town, about 150 miles to the south. ly be recommended to the legis-Germany May Break
Unconfirmed reports circulated in London diplomatic circles today that Germany might be conjugate to the legistrative for passage next January.

Although budgets are being slashed in the state's economy program, Neff believes his milsidering breaking off relations lion dollar expenditure bill will be with Moscow so the Nazis could approved, as he labels the allotment as continuation of necessary

#### **Townsend Radio** Man Fights Ouster

LOS ANGELES. (P)-Flanked by two private detectives, Howard Ray held the fort today, retution fusing to leave his position as national radio director for the Townsend pension organization.

Ray was notified of his discharge in a telegram from Dr. Francis E. Townsend at Chicago. Paul Lichtenfels was named to succeed him. Ray said he would not vacate his post at radio head-quarters until he was given rea-

#### Seattle Mayor's Ouster Is Sought

### **Envoy to Russia**

## BY JUNEAU **LANDSLIDE**

Four Dead, Seven Hurt, About 25 Missing in Alaska Disaster

landslide, rumbling down a mountainside, smashed through the apartment house section of Juneau leaving in its wake today four persons reported dead, at least seven injured, an undetermined number missing.

The slide last night demolished

It cut off power lines, plunging the city into darkness and disrupted telephone and U. S. Signal

Fear 25 Trapped

that stood in the way today of lowed a few hours later by a tordeath for nine men convicted of rent of earth 100 feet wide and ranging from 10 to 40 feet deep.
Efforts were centered on rescu-Britain promised today her war-ships would protect her merchant vessels on the high seas from "ei-ships would protect her merchant vessels on the high seas from "ei-ships would protect her merchant vessels on the high seas from "ei-ships were convicted ing persons whose voices could be heard. Four were believed to be in one place. In another spot a ther side" in the Spanish war, and miners in a conspiracy to wreck woman apparently was under a moved simultaneously to make il-

### LABOR DEBATES LEWIS CASE

TAMPA, Fla. (P)—The American Federation of Labor convention resolutions committee recominternational union labor strength week of The Journal's football score contest, and will share the fice of Orange county. TAMPA, Fla. (AP)-The Amerition resolutions committee recom- fornia port.

federation's executive council be given power to call a special A. F. of L. convention to consider expulsion of the rebels. Debate started immediately.

#### Babe Left at **Hospital Dies**

ficers today sought the parents of a day-old blue-eyed baby girl who died in the Colton hospital yesterday, several hours after she had been left on the steps of the insti-

can parentage, was unclothed and wrapped only in an old blanket. Police were looking for a man who called the hospital and told attendants a "package" would be left on the step. Later, they said, he called again and asked if the baby had been found.

#### **Britain Demands** Japan Apologize

two apartment houses, a lodging day just past found no deaths and house, a two-story concrete store and several homes

Fire Chief V. W. Mulvihill said Russia to succeed William Bullitt,

be as high as 25. injured included: Alfred Bates, his side pierced by a board; Gust Erickson, crushed and innegrees, a fractrued leg; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perrson and their two

SAN BERNARDINO. (A)-Of-

The child, evidently of Ameri-

JUNEAU, Alaska. (AP)—A huge

Corps Communications.

Throughaut the night rescuers worked franctically in mud, rock and broken timbers to save persons whose muffled cries heard through the debris.

the number of trapped persons or recently named envoy to France. bodies in the jumbled debris might (Associated Press photo.) jured internally; August Maki, a fractured ankle; Mrs. H. Lee, negrees, a fractured less Mrs. children, Gail and Allen, badly

bruised and shocked.

#### BULLETIN SAN DIEGO. (AP)—An attempt by Grace Line officials to break the blockade established by striking maritime unions failed today when Mexican stevedores at Ensenada, Lower California, refused to handle

mail or baggage from the liner Santa Elena, anchored since 7 a. m. in Todos Santos bay. SAN PEDRO. (AP)-An attempt by the Grace express liner Santa Elena to dodge strike-bound Los Angeles harbor loomed as a test of

Unloading Will Be

Made by Unions

Blockade Planned If unsuccessful, the Santa Elena was expected to proceed to a point

off the breakwater here and discharge mail, postal officials said. A union spokesman said a contingent of maritime workers left press avenue.
by automobile for Ensenada yes- Martin pick terday bent on a blockade but lacking authorization of the central strike committee. Mexicans Unions Help The spokesman said Mexican

union leaders, who have volun-teered to boycott strike-affected American ships which attempt to use West coast ports, have flown from Mexico City to Ensenada to close the port to the Santa Elena. "There is no possibility Grace Line will be able to obtain Mexican lighters or boats," asserted the spokesman. "and if the ship attempts to use her own lifeboats to send passengers or mail ashore, they will not be permitted to

### Diamond Ring

Already the President has been charged with "gross incompetency in failing to carry Maine and Vermont" in the national vertical v

# ON CITRUS

#### Strathman and Flaherty Called First Today By Investigators

The grand jury today launched an investigation of Orange coun-ty's labor troubles, and the recent citrus strike in particular. Stuart Strathman, Placentia,

was called as the first witness before the grand jury today. Also waiting his turn to testify before the investigating body was R. D. Flaherty, secretary of the Orange

County Farm bureau. Strathman acted as intermediary for the growers during the citrus strike and its attendant

troubles. threat of strike made by county Joseph E. Davies (above), promvegetable workers, which collapsed when a new arbitration board, exinent international lawyer of eluding Strathman, was selected Washington, D. C., was appointby growers and workers.

> Demands Theft Probe At the same time, George Ward, Long Beach engineer, announced

he would carry to the grand jury today a demand for investigation of circumstances surrounding the arrest and prosecution of W. K. Murphy, president of the defunct Parker Ice Machine company of San Bernardino, on charges of grand theft and passing a bogus

Ward claimed to have been viccomplaint causing his arrest. His Attempt to Halt Liner first trial resulted in a hung jury last month, and the case was set for re-trial today.

> the case for Dec. 15, before Superior Judge H. G. Ames.

#### the grand jury with his troubles, declared the "whole thing is a (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3) SEVEN TIE FOR GRID AWARD

Six Santa Anans tied for first international union labor strength place in the seventh and final her duties as social service super-\$10 and \$5 prizes by calling at

> ners out of a list of 24 games: Thelma C. Smith, 414 Eastside; Goldie O'Hair, 914-A West Fifth; K. K. Brand, P. O. box 71; Omar take a social service supervisor Carrillio, 1315 South Birch; Mrs. post in Riverside county next W. E. Lewis, 2408 Fairmount ave- week. nue; and David Martin, 819 Cy-

Martin picked 18 out of 23 Mexican Business games, and might have won had he not omitted the Oregon State-Oregon contest.

#### Ruby Keeler Has **Appendicitis**

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)-Ruby Keeler, wife of Al Jolson, was stricken with appendicitis today. Her physicians ordered her to remain physicians ordered her to remain Julian T. Lopez, treasurer Lucas physicians ordered her to remain in bed at her Encino home in the San Fernando valley, and used ice dez, pro-secretary, and Jose Galpacks in an attempt to avoid an legos, Jesus Perez and Fermin operation.

# HIGH COURT

Valid' Ruling by Lower Court on New York's

Statute Affirmed WASHINGTON. (A)-The New York unemployment insurance law, which taxes employers to pay benefits to those out of work. was held constitutional today by an evenly divided vote of the su-

preme court. Announcement of the court was made in these words, after listing the title of three cases involving

"The judgments in these cases are severally affirmed by equally divided court." Stone Not Present Justice Stone, ill with dysentery, was not present today and did not

participate in the decision. That made the vote 4 to 4. How the justices were was not announced. The New York court of appeals

had upheld the insurance legisla-Fourteen states and the District of Columbia have similar laws. The states are Alabama, Califor-He and Flaherty also were ac-ively concerned in the recent Mississippi, New Hampshire, New York, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Texas, Wisconsin and

What Law Provides Under the New York measure, employers of four or more persons
—with certain exceptions—are required to pay a tax on payrolls

## (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

TAMPA, Fla. (A)-The American Federation of Labor went on record today in favor of the O'Mahoney industrial licensing bill,

Superior Judge G. K. Scovel allowed a postponement and re-set rations doing an interstate business to obtain a federal license Ward, who immediately went to fixed wage and hour standards.
ne grand jury with his troubles, Introduced by Senator O'Maand to conform to governmenthoney (D., Wyo.), the bill died in senate committee. William Green,

#### A. F. of L. president, said it would be re-introduced. **New SRA Chief** On Duty Today

Mrs. Catherine Hendley, former-ly of Riverside, today assumed

of the duties of Miss Dorothy Foote, case supervisor, who will

With 200 Orange county Mexicans as their guests, Mexican mer-chants of the county last night celebrated formation of a county Mexican Business Men's associa-

tion with a dinner and dance at Gonzales hall here. Officers installed last night were

## Offers Reward for Hoople Shows the Way!

The Amalgamated Order of Hen-Pecked Husbands should give a medal of honor to Major Hoople. The major has developed a pool-proof way to attend the Owls club and get home late without Ma Hoople getting wise. Wotta man! You can read all about him tomorrow in The Journal's color comic section. Every Tuesday, 15 popular color comics in The Journal—the paper with the best and most comics in Orange county.

JUDGE THOMAS

DIES TODAY

Judge W. H. Thomas, 68, of

Coming to Orange county 27

Santa Ana, died this morning

years ago from his home in Car narvon, Wales, he was appointed

judge of the superior court by

Senator Hiram Johnson, which

position he kept for two terms

Later he was elected judge of the

court of appeals, which took in

He was an outstanding Prohibi-

tion leader and political figure and was a well-known public

of office, he practiced law in Los

Angeles, maintaining his home at

Santa Ana. He was forced to re-

heim, James Thomas of Santa

most of Southern California at

after an illness of several years.

### STORM BRINGS Townsend DOWDS LOSES IN SHOWERS AND LIGHTNING

Light Rain Is General In Orange County Over Week-end

A dark-browed gent named Jupe Pluvius, aided and abetted by a husky northeast wind, spoiled Sunday trips for many Orange residents, as scattered showers, much lightning, thunder and blasts of wind offered a weekend of unsettled weather.

Very light rainfall was recorded throughout the county, although a heavy fall was reported in Imperial and San Diego counties and a light mantle of snow topped the higher mountains. Santa Ana received but .06 inches during the storm, bringing the season's total to 1.07 inches, as compared to 1.10 inches at the same time last year.

No damage was reported from a brilliant display of lightning Saturday evening. A gusty wind broke branches from a few trees. but did little harm, it was re-

Juan Capistrano and Newport Beach reported only a trace of

Continued cloudy weather, with showers in the mountains, was forecast by government weather observers for tonight and tomor-

RAINFALL CHART

Strine	Bea.	I Cu
Santa Ana	1.07	1.10
Anaheim	.78	1.39
Orange	1.77	1.40
Midway City08	1.13	1.2
Newport Beach. Tr.	.56	2.20
Hunt. Beach08	1.16	1.19
Capistrano Tr.	1.94	1.03
Garden Grove06	1.08	1.39
Tustin	.93	1.03
Talbert		
West Orange07	1.43	1.45
Campbell Sta10	1.44	1.4%
Olive	1.74	1.48
Santiago Dam08	2.01	1.47
T cc. T.		

#### Traffic Injury Claim Settled

McCoy and the McCoy Motor company as the result of a recent traffic crash were compromised by a superior court order obtained today.

Miss Dryden's claim was settled

for \$129, and Frazee's for \$120, \$20 of which was to be paid Dr. professional services

## MORE ABOUT

(Continued From Page 1) would fight the duels in his hornrimmed spectacles, which prob-

the broadest of the 10.

All in 48 Hours

Tibor Ferenczy would stop the duels. Generally, it thought not, because Chief Tibor loves the

Dr. Sarga said. "But I have never Freeman is its president. Harry

vous in a fencing academy—de- also will be played. tectives lolled outside the Sarga

each other and guarding against in

Dr. Sarga Broke Because the code dictates the in-

to fight or is wounded. Dr. Sarga is broke and jobless.

jected to the marriage.

Dr. Sarga, son of a civil servant, said he hopes to write his memoirs after the duels and intimated their major theme would be the relations between the Sargas and Mrs.

Service guild of the Episcopal last week threatened to jail any who came to him with any more attempts to effect release of the rioters, or demand that their families be given food.

## News, Views

(This is a non-political, non-partisan olumn, dealing in Townsend news and iews, and written by a prominent lownsend leader. Any opinions which re expressed herein are not necessarily hose of The Journal.)

Santa Ana club No. 2 holds its

has been asked members.

West Third, as the other side's by civil code in some instances, captain. The contest will continue and that Dowds had altered the for some time. At the end of the contest the side getting the small- or knowledge of the defendants. est number of new members has to throughout the county. The Orange district recorded the heaviest fall, with 10 inches ship from the Anaheim club to this

> Santa Ana club No. 10 will not meet tonight. They are joining with Club No. 8 in a meeting tomorrow night. Santa Ana club No. 12, which meets in the Diamond school community building in Santa Ana Gardens, will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight. Their speaker will be former district organizer J. H. Walsh. The Rev. Eli Walker is the presiding officer of this club.

a social time at their meeting at 7:30 this evening. John Sauers, president, will preside. The social hall of the Presbyterian church will be the meeting place. Ratchel M. Gatzlaff, publicity chairman, group. This club's advisory board members met to consider future work of the club at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. May W. Borum at 209 South A Disputed damage claims of Marjorie Dryden, 18, of Buena Park, and Dick Frazee, 20, against E. R.

> Orange club No. 1 has arranged for a rousing meeting at 7 o'oclok tonight. The meeting place will be Townsend hall at 149 South Glassell street. President J. A. Green will preside. The Rev. Joe Nation, Baptist minister of Long Beach, has been secured to deliver the address. The Rev. Mr. Nation was endorsed by the Townsendites of the eighteenth district for nomination on the Democratic ticket in the August primaries but failed of being nominated. He is a speaker who is always possessed of a tremendous fine of enthysics. fire of enthusiasm.

The Garden Grove club is anably are the most repaired pair of glasses in Hungary. They have been shattered frequently in 17 previous duels.

The jugular veins of the contestbe covered only with a president, will preside. light cloth about their necks. is an energetic go-getting type of Sarga is the smallest of the duelists, but his hairy shoulders are constant interest through varied programs, frequently presenting Tonight's first duel will be the toughest, Dr. Sarga opined, and Monday night Harry C. Westover the two following it should be state senator-elect, brought their easy "because I'll be warmed up." message. Westover demonstrates his interest in the Townsend move Budapest buzzed with speculament as being more than that of ton over whether Chief of Police a candidate seeking election.

The Anaheim Townsend club is because Chief Tibor loves the sound of clashing foils himself.

Under the duelists' code, Sarga

the biggest in the county. The in Orange county's superior court today.

But it was not the movies' Irene within 48 hours after his first aggregate membership of over 1,-combat, with a heavy military 900 members. It also has Monday night as a meeting night. The Dr. Sarga challenged nine men members of this club maintain a who intimated he married his beau-tiful wife for money. well equipped Townsend club building at 210 South Clementine "I have been entreated to relin-quish the idea of nine combats," tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ida entertained any such plea because honor, more priceless than life, is at stake—the honor of my wife and the baby we'll soon have.

Keeps Site Secret

"I would not want my child to "I would not want my child to learn his father was a coward."
As the hour approached for the first meeting—tentatively set for after nightfall at a secret rendez-yous in a fencing academy—de-

the location of the field of honor even to his seconds lest it become known to the police. Besides the adversaries, there will be two seconds and a doctor for each. A neutral known as the "leading second" will officiate, keeping the duellists from coming too close to each other and guarding against in charge of securing speakers in the second of the field of honor wind plan on attending. Among them are scores of complaints by workers, that they were being exploited by a "growers trust," that wages were unfairly kept from them, and that the arbitration board handling their troubles was "pro-growers."

1. A. Holmberg of club No. 10 is each other and guarding against in charge of securing speakers in charge of securing speakers and W. J. Pickering, president of No. 8, has arranged for the en-Because the code dictates the insult can be wiped out only by blood, each duel must continue until one opponent is too exhausted to fight or is wounded. of Los Angeles. He comes well harass the county. Six convictrecommended as being possessed

GUILD TO MEET

## LAND SUIT

Suit filed more than a year and a half ago by C. G. Dowds, Santa aid the unemployed. Ana real estate dealer, in an attempt to collect a disputed commission of \$13,000, and damages of \$15,000, ended in failure today.

The district court of appeals up regular monthly meeting tonight held a decision by Superior Judge at 7:30 o'clock in Townsend hall at James L. Allen on July 12, 1935, 509 West Fourth in favor of the defendants in street. The writer Dowds' action.

Dowds had sued Mr. and Mrs to address the William W. Armstrong and Mr. gathering. He will and Mrs. Cood Adams, of Tustin use as his sub- He claimed that on May 13, 1933, ject, "What Is he had purchased an option on the Future of the Armstrong's Tustin ranch, the Townsend Movement, Will It Live or Will It Die?"
This club in last to Adams, together with a parcel week's meeting of Newport property.

voted to put on a Armstrong failed to deliver title, drive for new he claimed. He accused both He accused both The Adams and Armstrong of fraud in

one side, and M. H. Beard, 806 that the complaints were outlawed

by Attorneys L. A. West and R. Y. Williams of Santa Ana in the action, which was started here on

#### County May Hire Two Attorneys On Water Program

Orange county may hire two attorneys for condemnation proceedings in connection with the county's \$13,000,000 flood control pro-

gram.
The board Saturday met with City Attorney Albert Launer of Tustin Townsend club is having social time at their meeting at placed in nomination for the job. per diem compensation of \$30 was suggested by Launer as proper for the work to be done.

Before any action could be taken Supervisor N. E. West suggested gives out the information that re-freshments will be served and that a safeguard. He nominated B. Z. freshments will be served and that the public is welcome. She also states that Harry C. Westover, state senator-elect, will address the group. This chief, will address the second member of the county's exsecond member of the county's extra legal advisors.

McKinney and talk over the situation with him, with special regard to possible remuneration.

The lawyers will meet again with the board tomorrow morning to attempt to reach an agreement

#### Play Stressed as **Tourist Lure**

Recreation and play as the sources of new residents and new income for California were stressed last week-end more than ever before at the meeting of the State Chamber of Commerce, Heward I. Wood, secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce,

creational facilities here as means of attracting desirable new

Santa Clara county has adopted Aker officiating. county, he found. Small booklets and maps suggesting scenic or his-torical drives are distributed to tourists through service stations which act as branches of Chamber of Commerce.

#### Irene Dunn Sued In Court Here

Irene Dunn found herself on the wrong end of a suit for damages

But it was not the movies' Irene Dunne. Midway City, who was sued with the Security First National bank and six "John Does" for foreclos-

## MORE ABOUT

(Continued From Page 1) farce!" He claimed justice was being obstructed, and said he Escaped Convict would demand a complete investigation by the jury.

Charges hurled with abandon

home.

Dr. Sarga refused to confide the location of the field of honor ing which every Santa Ana Townsend club meeting which every Santa Ana Townsend ing which every Santa Ana Townsend in the santa

Strike Aftermath
Dr. L. C. Deming, Anaheim

rancher, who took a prominent part in the citrus trouble, is a member of the committee investi-Outgrowths of the strike still

ed of rioting during the strike Dr. Sarga is broke and jobless. No money was forthcoming from Mrs. Sarga's grandfather, a bank of ficial and multi-millionaire whose fortune she may inherit some day. Mrs. Sarga's family objected to the marriage

Superior Judge James L. Allen

#### MORE ABOUT WAGE LAW

(Continued From Page 1)

\$20,000,000, paid by more than sentenced to 76,000 establishments for 2,500,000 of five men.

Benefits Begin in 1938

on 50 per cent of the full time in the little mining town of Kelweekly wage, with a minimum of sto before election, resulted in the arto qualified unemployed workers. Benefits could continue only for

The money is to be paid into the federal treasury and returned as requisitioned by the states.

plans approved by the federal social security board. Critics' Contention Constitutionality of the New York act was challenged by the

Associated Industries of New York State, Inc., and by two Syracuse firms, E. C. Stearns & Co., and W. H. H. Vamberlin, Inc.
Their attorneys, which included

Frederick H. Wood of New York, centended the act was unconstitu tional because it took property from one class for the benefit of another class and thus deprived employers of property "without due process of law.' Henry Epstein, New York solicitor general, told the supreme court

that it was the duty of a state to enact legislation to care for its unemployed. He said that "states are the scientific laboratories out of which must come the prescriptions which

will cure, prevent or palliate industrial evils First Ruling 5-2 Epstein's contention that the legislation would tend to reduce unemployment was disputed by his opponents with the assertion that it actually would increase the

number out of work. In a five-to-two decision, the New York court of appeals said it could see nothing unreasonable or unconstitutional in the legisla tive act which seems to meet the Mission Burglar Launer was asked to contact evils and dangers of unemploy ment in the future by raising a fund through taxation of employers geneally.'

> government, in fact not governat all, which would not give help in such trouble."

#### Susan McConnal Dies on Sunday

Susan Belle McConnal, wife of street, died yesterday at her home after an illness of several weeks. She had lived in Santa Ala for 23 years and was a prominent member of the Daughters of Union Veterans and of the Women's Re-Chambers of Commerce in Orange county are pushing the development and exploitation of recreational facilities here. er funeral services have been conducted at 10 a. m. at the Winbig-

She is survived also by a son, a tourist information service similar to one proposed for Orange

She is survived also by a son,
Arthur McConnal, of Santa Ana;
two daughters Mrs. W. B. Mctwo daughters, Mrs. W. B. Mc-Clure of Santa Ana and Mrs. Arthur Fullman of Walnut Park; three sisters, Mrs. N. Anderson of Santa Ana, Mrs. Jessie Easting of Venice, and Mrs. C. B. Workman of Woodard, Okla.; a brother, Sherman Watson of Olathe, Kan., and a niece, Mrs. Pearl Campbell of Santa Monica.

#### Fay Webb's Aunt Dies at Funeral

SANTA MONICA, (AP)-Captain t was not the movies' Irene
It was Irene G. Dunn of ties to attend the funeral today of another relative.

His sister, Miss Winifred Webb,

and six "John Does" for foreclosure of a trust deed of \$1955.47 on Midway City property.

60, died last Saturday as she was walking past the bier of Webb's daughter, Fay Webb, former wife of Rudy Vallee, singer.

The Rev. Frank G. H. Stevens, who conducted services for Fay and Webb's wife who died six months

ago, officiates.

Miss Winifred Webb collapsed in the arms of her brother during funeral services for her niece. Death was due to a heart attack.

## Shot by Guard

SAN QUENTIN. (A) - Fog failed to save Harry Smith, onetime minor Chicago gangster, from the aim of a San Quentin prison guard after an attempted escape

The guard, W. P. Geddes, left a party yesterday celebrating his fifty-eighth birthday, to join in the hunt for Smith. He peered through the fog, spotted Smith in a clump of bushes and, after the convict. convict ignored repeated com-mands to halt, pulled the trigger of his gun.

Connecticut, one of the 13 original states, has an area of 4965 square miles and a population of 1,606,903 (census of 1930).

### MOTOR MATTERS

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#### CONVICTION OF PETERKIN WILL SIX UPHELD UNDER ATTACK

aid the unemployed.

While the legislation was supplementary to some extent to the federal social security act, the latter statute was not involved in the litigation decided today.

The New York tax for 1936 was and Alfred Brune sone of the converted and fired Brune sone of the converted and fired Brune sone of the converted today.

Six disinherited children came into Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court today in an attempt to break the will of their father, the late and five of his kinsmen in the left an estate of \$28,000 to 14 nieces, nephews and a sister when he died to the road in Silverado canyon, struck a large rock, and overturned, pinning the driver underneath.

W. H. Peterkin, Orange, who left an estate of \$28,000 to 14 nieces, nephews and a sister when he died to the road in Silverado canyon, struck a large rock, and overturned, pinning the driver underneath.

Farrell evidently went to sleep while driving, he told officers.

Two Local Youths

urday night.

tives in Yuaipa.

Two boys who started out to see

With him was believed to be a friend, Lee Hoenshall, jr., 15, of 937 West Myrtle street, Santa

Ana, who disappeared at about the same time, his parents reported.

Two motorists were booked a

V. C. Collier, 29, floor finisher, of 704 West Third street, was

trol officers for city police early yesterday. A medical examination

recorded him as "moderately intoxicated." He was released on

George Glenn Adams, 33, River-

highway patrol officers Saturday night after his arrest near Orange.

He was released later on \$250

Is Reported Today

were missing from the F. Barker

pens at 830 East Chestnut street

and officers were looking for a small red truck and trailer noticed

near the scene last night. Bernstein Brothers, 1613 West

Sixth street, reported thieves had attempted to get into the poultry

department there and had pried a

board off the roof, only to be

McCalla Replaced

Frank Hill, 1315 East First

Will has been timekeeper of the

project, and will continue to carry

that duty in addition to supervis-

said new economy orders brought

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ing, WPA officials said.

the replacement.

street, Santa Ana, today was

On WPA Project

When people start missing big,

\$200 bond pending trial.

Turkey Theft

Drunk Driving

the litigation decided today.

The New York tax for 1936 was 1 per cent, 2 per cent for 1937

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The New York tax for 1936 was 1 James and Alfred Bruno, sons of 2 Joseph; Arthur Bruno, son of 3 Joseph; Arthur Bruno, son year ago. They claim Peterkin was of unthree per cent thereafter. Philip; and Anthony Orlando, fund is now in excess of nephew of Joseph and Philip, were sentenced to prison in the deaths of five men. Joseph and Philip Bruno received life sentences; the pressly omitted his children. The contestants are Edward H. others lesser terms. Peterkin, Brea; William Peterkin, Orange; George Peterkin, Costa

Benefits, not to be paid until 1938, are based by the legislation on 50 per cent of the full time in the little mining town of Kel-A hail of bullets which cut into Mesa; Mrs. May Riley, Orange; Mrs. Mabel Baier, Orange, and Miss Bertha Peterkin, Orange. rest of Joseph Bruno and his kins-men, long Republican leaders in Wanderlust Lures a maximum of 16 weeks a year. the Schuylkill county community

Many of the townspeople had bolted the Republican ranks and members. The active member-ship of the club is ship of the club is ship of the club is two divisions with P. R. Long of 906 West First street as captain of the the complaints were outlawed to be returned in states which had adopted unemployment insurance plans approved by the federal so-lade of shotgun and rifle fire. rallied to the cause of George H Five men fell, mortally wounded. and at least 12 others were struck

#### Protest County's Refusal to Aid Strike Families

protest against the county welfare department policy of re-fusing aid to families of jailed strikers who refuse the alternative sentence of deportation to Mexico Pair Accused of was sent to the board of super-visors today by the Forum class of the Santa Ana First Congrega tional church.

At the same time, W. Maxwell Burke, leader of the class, made public a letter he has written to Mrs. Esther McC. Hutson, director of the social service division of V. C. Collier, 29, floor finisher, SRA at San Francisco, asking release of an SRA survey of the condition of the strikers' families. Last week the board of supervisors directed Byron V. Curry county welfare director, to maintain his stand that the strikers' families are not to be given aid if the strikers refuse to return to side salesman, was booked

### Leaves Clue on "It would be a strange sort of Aged Vestments

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-Fingerprints of a 600-year-old religious vestment gave police a clew here fat turkeys it's a sure sign Thanksgiving's just around the today in a burglary of the historic Missoin Dolores.

The vestment, nearly 400 years lder than the United States, was lder than the United States, was lder than the burglar, who older than the United States, was pushed aside by the burglar, who mission fathers said broke four "irreplacable" glass windows and Jacob McConnal of 811 West Third took valuable candelabra and a

small sum from the poor box.
Police took bloodstained fingerprints from the broken windows and the vestment in their efforts

## In His Offices

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP)-P. B. Mayfield, Cleveland attorney, was named official rest room builder shot to death in his office here for Orange county, replacing R. H. McCalla as county supervisor

Officers arrested Dr. Vance of a WPA community sanitation Bell, former county physician and charged him with the shooting. Mayfield was vice president of the Bank of Cleveland.

#### Fire Damages German Vessel

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico. (AP) The Hamburg-American freighter Saarland, carrying 21 passengers, put in at San Juan today after fire had swept her cabins and destroyed her wireless equipment The amount of damage was not estimated. There was no loss of life

The people of Iran, formerly Persia, call themselves Irani.

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### MORE ABOUT **ACCIDENTS**

(Continued From Page 1)

at St. Joseph's hospital, where he was expected to be released today.

Two cars locked bumpers in Limestone canyon yesterday, and careened into a ravine, but neither that time. overturned and all occupants escaped injury. Thelma Morehouse, 26, 519 Eastwood street, told officers she was passing a car driven by Steward R. Pixley, Long Beach, when her car skidded, lockng bumpers with the other auto.

Angeles, was cut and bruised yes- 1112 West Chestnut street in terday afternoon when a car driven by her husband collided at tire from business approximately Fifth street and Broadway with an auto driven by Mrs. Florence ered his health. Against Agriculture of the State of the Stat Baker, Pasadena.

Mrs. Harvey W. Tomlinson, Los

Vesta Barnes, 18, Fullerton, was the world were being sought by sheriff's officers today, following their disappearance from homes

Vesta Barnes, 18, Fullerton, was dren, Mrs. A. H. Schlack of Ingle-in the county hospital today with a possible leg fracture after an Ana, Mrs. R. L. Smith of Anaaccident yesterday morning near Ana, Mrs. R. L. Smith of Ana. in Costa Mesa and Santa Ana Sat-Fullerton.

Douglas Preslar, Brea, was Ana, and Edgar Thomas of Sar given first aid at the county hos-Leaving a note saying he "intended to see some of the country, 16-year-old Howard Whitney his car struck him in the chest in nounced by Smith and Tuthill.

left his home in Costa Mesa shortly after 10 p. m. Saturday, and
was believed to be on the way to
see friends in Atasadero or rela
list car struck min if the chest in a minor accident in Fullerton.

Dorothy Mae Arnaud, 18-yearold San Diego dancer whose left leg was amputated after a crash eph's hospital today.

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TEMPERATURES (Courtesy Knox & Stout)
Today
, 74 degrees at 11:30 a. m.; low,

TIDE TABLE

SUN AND MOON

#### Death Notices

#### Intentions to Wed

eral S. Jones, 20; Alberta M. Lee ewport Beach, rge D. Dake, 67. San Gabriel; E. Roach, 52. El Monte, on K. Herrald, 23. Los Angeles; K. Hilleman, 23. Orange. M. Mitsuhashi, 22; Marguerite ra, 20. Hollywood. W. Tyler, 22; Ilene Frakes, 18, Cate Cate M. Millington Frakes, 18, W. Tyler, 22; Ilene Frakes, 18, W. T

#### Marriage Licences

on, 30; Ellen Tenneson, 37, Los Angeles. Artchie H. Stept, 24; Harriet Raines,

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## WEATHER SHIPPING OF About Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, showers in east portion and over mountains; normal temperature; moderate, lains; normal temperatur IS URGED

Exchange Warns Oranges Must Compete With Florida Output

est orange and grapefruit crop in ing friends and transacting busihistory in the eastern markets ness. through an aggressive advertising sampaign. California citrus grow. campaign, California citrus growers must be careful to ship only matter fruit of good quality, the

out of the way, the exchange re- ence. ported. Shipments were at a minimum the first week of November, with the valencias being were in Los Angeles today.

Prices for October held up well,

In appearance, Florida oranges AND SAN JOAQUIN are competing with California oranges more successfully than be-fore, according to the report. Flornd.

A CLARA AND SALINAS ida is using vegetable colors to the spearance of the colors and mild tonight and enhance the appearance of the

ported the exchange. To meet the problem of mar- fore returning to Santa Ana. keting a continuous oversupply of lemons, the exchange has author-

It will stress fresh lemon juice, tinue to seda, and water as a mild laxative turning. low lemon consumption.

#### Tonight and Tomorrow

Santa Ana Business and Profesthere by Mrs. Doran. sional Women, Doris Kathryn tearoom, 6:30 p. m. Native Sons of Golden West, K.

C. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Native Daughters of Golden West, K. C. hall, 7:30 p. m. Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

Bowers Memorial museum open 10 a.m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p.m. El Toro club, Rossmore cafe,

Rotary club, Green Cat cafe, Woman's club social section.

Linsenbard home, 1 p. m.
Willard P.-T. A., 2 p. m.
D. U. V., M. W. A. hall, 2 p. m. Junior Ebell garden section, Tarr home, 2:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Job's Daughters, Masonic tem-

Wrycende Maegdenu, Y. W. C. A.,

cafe, 6:30 p.m. Calumpit camp and auxiliary, U. S. W. V., K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Fairhaven cemetery, under the ausces of the Daughters of Union Vetans and the Women's Relief corps.

Carpenters Union, No. 1815, 402
West Fourth street, 7:30 p.m.
Forum for Political ONTEJANO—Ramon Montejano, 70, 1 yesterday at his home, 2517 Cyptavenue, Funeral services will be ounced later by the Winbigler mortal words.

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M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.
Musical Arts club and Cecelian Singers, high school little theater, and enjoying meetings and banquet

Lathrop P.-T. A., 7:30 p. m.

#### Нарру Birthday

The Journal today congratu-

mit J. LaForge, 24; Dorothy L. pin, 20, Fullerton.

McArdle, 21, Los Angeles.

Albert J. Crockett, 35; Marie Gleason, 26, Long Beach.

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Arnold W. Bowman, 29, Julian; Orphan E. Jones, 30, Long Beach.

John L. Mershon, 25, Los Angeles, 21, Los Angeles, 26, Los Angeles, 27, Los Angeles, 28, Los Angeles, 29, Los Angeles, 29, Los Angeles, 20, Los Angeles, 21, Los Angeles, 21, Los Angeles, 22, Anaheim.

Marriage Licenes

Marria

Ana Taylor from Caryl L. Taylor, ruelty. Reva J. Lucas from Preston A. Lu-as, cruelty.

ANNULMENT ASKED
alborg Lundquist from Melbourne

#### Divorces Granted

Fred J. Battig from Ida Battig. Gertrude Remlinger from Sanford C. ritude Remandinger.

Samuel Pettigrew from Herman Samuel Pettigrew from oris Lenora Pettigrew. Margaret H. Hess from Chester C.

ANNULMENT GRANTED from Mercuiro day,

Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600.

Kenneth Rohrer spent Sunday in Los Angeles visiting his par-

Lloyd Fuller of Canoga Park, With Florida pushing its great- was in Santa Ana Saturday visit-Fuller formerly resided in

California Fruit Growers exchange warned in the California Citrograph which appeared here today.

Navel season is starting with a Dr. Byron F. Mock, 2677 North Main street, school physician, left this morning for San Francisco, where he will remain for a week Dr. Byron F. Mock, 2677 North very satisfactory valencia season attending a student health confer-

C. J. Skirvin and Max Gowdy

but declined toward the end as over the week-end with their par-florida fruit found its way to

Dr. Claude E. Olewiler went to Rialto Sunday to visit his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Farnsworth, fruit, but the California product 2219 North Broadway, have gone so far is farther advanced in appearance and better for juice, retinue their trip into Florida be-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard ized a \$100,000 advertising cam-baign for the central sales division today for a visit with the family Smith, in Carmel, and will continue to San Francisco before returning.

They came up the following years with winning teams.

After all, if's part of the continue to San Francisco before returning. around Chicago, starting Dec. 1 of their daughter, Mrs. Raymond and continuing through May.

Smith. in Carmel, and will con-

TONIGHT

Radio Service club, Green Cat

Mr. and Mrs. Felton B. Browning, Red Hill ranch, their two sons, Frank and Paul, Mrs. Lillian Browning and Mrs. Frances draws to W. Doran, Los Angeles, drove t American Legion auxiliary membership dinner, Legion hall, 6:30

M. Doran, Los Auxiliary to visit the Browning's daughter, Louise. They were later entertained at dinner

> Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hubbard and Miss Katherine Chapman spent the week-end in San Luis Obispo, where they visited George Minor Chapman, a student at California State Polytechnic school.

Charles L. Tibbets, shop teacher at the Santa Ana High school, who entered Sawtelle hospital last week for a short course of treatment, is reported doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Thomas of Santa Paula were visitors here Saturday on a vacation trip. Mr. ing the grand old Mississippi river, is editor of the Santa near Burlington, Ia.

Paula Chronicle. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers of ible" in philosophys, and pictur-San Diego, former residents of ing it on charts.

Santa Ana, were visitors here What is the hardest task you

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sprague, Mr. women? and Mrs. C. M. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bascom and children,

Women of Moose, Moose hall, Mrs. J. L. Dasson, of the First National bank, attended the bankers' convention at Brawley you most recently? Saturday and Sunday, spending the night at the Planters' hotel I voted for got there.

#### POLICE REPORTS

The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police depart-

Ann Belty, route 3, Santa Ana, asked police to check on the license number of an automobile she said backed into her automobile my students know it

he said backed into her car, broke bumper, and drove off.

"A man trying to burn up his ar" was the gist of an anonymous all Saturday night. Police rushed.

The problem of eugenics—in the

Santa Ana.

A car belonging to Jesse Valles 936 West Chestnut street, was being sought by officers today. was stolen from Fifth and Ross streets yesterday afternoon. City court traffic fines: Speed-

ing—M. Schmidt, \$6; Arthur Squires, \$6. Parking—Robert Val-enzuela, \$1; W. B. Cole, \$1; Betty

JAW BROKEN

His jaw fractured in what hospital attendants deduced was a fight, Ray Fate of 215 North Or-ange street, Orange, was treated at the county hospital early to-

### FLOWERS



For the Living TODAY, a bou-PHIL M. BROWN,

Business Men's association and chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee arranging for Santa Ana's annual Christmas season celebration, who recently announced preliminary



THORN in the FLESH

Since when is it a disgrace to play football and not win? Do we

play merely to win? That question has been worrying my weak mind ever since a local "nut" (short for kernel) put our local high school football team over the coals in an effort to burn somebody up, with the question "Why not give up for the rest of the entire season?"

Now I never played a game of football in my life. But I have attended games where the team I was pulling for lost, and it was a good game. During my pre-col-lege days "our" team never won a game for two long seasons. Were the coach and team taken out and "murdered"? No! They weren't even put over a barrel. They played the game like men and everyone supported them like men.

and still play the game. Clare Johnson, 1810 Bush street, Dr. D. A. Harwood, West Seventeeth street, and James Harding, 1427 Bush street, are expected for any young person who has never tasted defeat when he goes out to tackle the problems of life and plays against unsurmountable

Hats off to a team that continues to "play the game" even though outclassed at times!

#### Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Edward M. Nealley. Occupation: Teacher in Santa Ana Junior

Home address: Santa Ana, RD 1, Box 504. When and where were you

What is your hobby? Trying to "unscrew the inscrut-

ever encountered?

In my early years on the farm Mrs. Rose Johnson spent Sunday it was breaking in a fractious in Los Angeles with her son, Marcolt. The colt nearly broke me.
In later years it was breaking in a fractious
in Los Angeles with her son, Marvin Johnson, and family. good terms with a finicky stom-That was the reason I came

are taking a two-weeks vacation to California. What career offers the greatest opportunity to young men and

I thought I knew up to recent years, but just at present I don't What hit of news has interested

That the candidate for president If you were eidtor of The Journal what one change would you make in the paper?

I would take a more definite stand on some of the vital issues that confront us today, especially What do you like best in The Journal?

J. E. Tanis, 1410 Maple avenue, asked officers last night to investigate gunshots in the vicinity of his home. Police were unable to Santa Ana most?

nal's ever-increasing family

MRS. WALTER KARNISS, B. LLOYD FOLGER, E. MACIEL, RAMON PORRAS SALVADOR LOPEZ, J. A. DAVIS, J. W. MAGILL, T. F. PATTINSON, ALBERT PRICKETT HERBERT HARGETT. HUGH BRENON, WM. BRADLEY. OMER LITTLER, C. H. FERRÍN, M. L. RUD, BILL ASH, W. L. HANLINE.

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#### PHEASANT HUNTING

Although the six-day pheasant hunting season brought only fair returns to Orange county sports men, other sections of the state reported the best hunting in

One land owner in the Sacramento and San Joaquin delta region said that although his land was "posted" it seemed as if the World war was in progress, there were so many hunters . . . Many arrests were made by game wardens of persons who shot hen pheasants . . . Two hunters were fined \$50 each up north because they had hen pheasants in their possession. Another pleaded in-noence to a charge of having nine of the game birds in his possession, and will be tried later . . Ten of the 58 counties in the state were closed to pheasant hunters by proclamation of Governor Merriam as a measure to protect the birds recently liberated by the fish and game commission. \* \* \*

#### **GRIDDERS FIND JOBS**

Here is a record that is a record down in Dallas, Texas: All 17 seniors who walked the graduation plank on Southern Methodist's Rose Bowl varsity have found jobs.

Three of Coach Matty Bell's Mustangs—Art Johnson, center, at Harvard; J. P. (Iron man) Wetzel, guard, at Vanderbilt, and Harry Shuford, fullback, at Southern Methodist—are helping coach bigtime football. Five players are coaching Texas high school elevens, and six are in other kinds of business. The other three, including Bobby Wilson, backfield flash, are playing pro football.

Incidentally, several members of Santa Ana's Eastern J. C. conference champions are in line scholarships to Pacific coast conference and other institutions. The Don roster is studded with The Don't big timber."

#### SPORTS COPY-WRIGHTED

When Long Beach Poly's fancy-prancing Jackrabbits received that shocking 7-2 upset from San Diego Saturday, it Coach Orian Landreth's first setback in three years of Coast Prep league competition. His champions, thanks to the reversal, should be in a fighting mood when they represent the Coast league in the first at Santa Barbara Saturday . . . The Santa Ana Spurgeons— Bill and Bob — played some sweet football for Pomona's Sagehens at Eagle Rock over the week-end, but their efforts were wasted before a homecoming crowd of 7500 fans who saw Occidental come through with a stunning 14-6 upset

The loss of Anaheim and Orange will be Santa Ana Jaysee's gain on the gridiron next fall. Through graduation, Anaheim bids sad farewell to all ELEVEN of the Colonist regulars, many of whom will matriculate at the Don hacienda. From the Orange champions are said to be coming Timken, Coach Stewart White's ball-carrying threat; Grover (Little Abner) Miller, heavyest end; and Capt. Gil Nehrig, 180-pound tackle. Huntington Beach will contribute a couple of hot numbers, too.

#### Santa Clara Only Unbeaten, Untied Eleven in Nation

NEW YORK. (A)-The continued slaughter of the top-ranking football teams, including such apparently unbeatable powers as Northwestern and Marquette, left

was bowled over by Notre Dame, seum. and Marquette's golden avalanche. halted by Duquesne, Santa Barbara State of California, Shippens-burg (Pa.) Teachers and St. An-(Pa.) Teachers and St. Anwere stopped for the first Saturday.

The Bruins will likely have to get along without young Bill Spaulding, who has been in a hospital with a long without with a long least one junior college.

lege of Martin, Tenn., completed its season with eight straight triumphs. Pasadena, Cal., likewise has been undefeated, and Santa Ana's Eastern conference champions lost only one exhibition to Pasadena, 12-7.

The season with eight stagger that games in a season Friday and compile of 261 points. Records of the united teams follow:

Pasadena, 12-7.

The survivors include one "big league" outfit, Santa Clara; Western Reserve, which ranks as a "big" small college, and a quintet of small schools, headed by Tennessee Weslevan.

Lied teams follow: Team Western Reserve. Wesleyan. I would be with the work of small schools, headed by Tennessee Wesleyan. essee Wesleyan.
The Southerners won 10 straight

Santa Clara 7

\*Kirksville (Mo.) Teach 7

\*Completed schedule. nessee Wesleyan.

### Left PAUL GIANT STATES Howard Jones ALABAMAAND HE CAN PIN Will Address L. S. U. SEEK Trojan Group **JAPANESE**

Bearded Ace Riled Over Favoritism Shown by 'Referee and Fans'

Threatening to break the winning streak of Kiman Kudo, Japanese champion wrestler, by tossing him out among the cash customers at the Orange County Athletic club tonight, Brother Jonathan today informed Promoter Sam Sampson that after Kudo he'd meet all comers.

The bearded Mormon giant claims he was given the worst of it by Referee Dick Rutherford last week, and the fans and Rutherford favored Kudo because of his

"I'll pin the Jap so fast he won't now what happened," declared Jonathan, "and then I'll challenge all comers, but I won't wrestle a small man again. Sympathy is always with the little fellow.

"Fans seem to forget I'm a

wrestler and not supposed to treat an opponent like we were at a tea party. I don't care what they think tonight. I've made up my mind to crush Kudo if I have to slam him through the ring floor."

Jonathan was given the call over Jonathan was given the call over the professional golfer's champion-golden and Coles on the coles of the professional golfer's champion-golden and coles on the professional golfer's champion-golfer and coles on the professional golfer' fall-to-a-finish match with Floyd Hanson, celever brother of Billy (The Kid) Hanson, heavyweight title contender.

It is understood the winner of the secondary will meet Kudo la-ter, probably next week or the for the big bomber, the long, 473first week in December. Both Kudo and Coleman have posted forfeits for the proposed go, and Hanson is expected to do the same before the match tonight.

Martinez vs. Papiano
Ignacio Martinez, the sensationMayican who has won all

Smack to the green, rour records the pin.

That was the last shot he had the pin and the pin. al young Mexican who has won all his matches here, except for a to hit for Jimmy sliced out into a draw with Brother Jonathan, tan-gles with the powerful Greek vet-for a four, conceded Denny an gles with the powerful Greek veteran, Leo the Lion Papiano. This match is expected to be the roughest of the evening.

The four-bout card will be opened by "Smiling Steve" Strelich, flying tackle and flying head lunch with the 32-year-old Braescissors exponent, battling Bob lurn pro holding his margin.

### GOLF HONORS SHARED HERE

A. B. Watson and Jack Robert son, 73-5—68, won Saturday's best-ball sweepstakes; Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McDonald annexed a knock-and-sock tournament, and in Santa Ana Country club golf. Runners-up to Robertson and

Watson are Dean Collver and Ben Manker, 76-7-69, and Ross Hostetler and Bob Miller, 77-8-69. Those winning turkeys were Duane Holmes, jr., 76-10—66; C. R. Furr, 79-12—67; E. E. Wilson, 74-7—67; Bob Fernandez, 90-22—68; J. I. McDonald, 79-10—69. Second low gross was taken by R. J. Robertson with a 75. Mrs. Harry Bakre and M. B. Lacy, with a 156, placed second to the McDonalds in the knock-and-

### SPAULDING OUT AGAINST TROY

LOS ANGELES, (P)—The Bruins of U. C. L. A. and Southern Cali-Northwestern and Marquette, lost just eight teams today in the ranks of the undefeated and unfinal stage of training today for their gridiron "gigantic" on their gridiron in Memorial Colitied college squads.

Along with Northwestern, which Thanksgiving in Memorial Coli-

> Advance ticket sales indicate a near-sellout crowd of around

time Saturday.

At least one junior college might be added to the list of "full time" schools which have maintime" schools which have maintime. Spaulding, who has been in a hospital with pleurisy, while U.S.C. can hardly count on Angelo Peccianti, blocking fullback, to round into shape from a troublesome tained perfect records. The Uni-versity of Tennessee Junior col-"charley horse."

> games in a season which ended Friday and compiled the high total of 261 points.
>
> morrow for the proposed non-decision fight with Joe Louis at At-Records of the unbeaten and un-

#### shape." "He weighs 195 and I've never "He weighs 195 and I've never seen him look better," Gould announced. before the New York State boxing commission tomorrow and post the \$5000 demanded by the commission as security that Braddock will meet Schmeling for the title in

**BRONCOS BEAT** 

LOYOLA, 13-6

ished football record, looked ahead today to their last appearance

here this year.

As Santa Clara headed home-

ward to prepare for the intersec-tional clash with Texas Christian,

NEW YORK, (A)-Heavyweight

Champion Jimmy Braddock came

back to New York today after a

six weeks' stay in the South and

said he would go into training to-

lantic City, Feb. 22.
Braddock's manager, Joe Gould,

said Braddock was "just two weeks away from perfect fighting

vasion next Sunday.

unable to shake Santa

#### Duquesne to Play Santa Clarans?

PITTSBURGH. (A)-Athletic of-First Burgh, (A)—Athlete officials of Duquesne university met today to consider a post-season football game with undefeated Santa Clara university in California.

King Jimmy Braddock, top man of the heavyweights, boasted on a visit to Dallas he'd take Joe Louis "like Grant took Richmond" Play will be held on Monday and when and if he goes into the squared ring with the Brown Bomber from Detroit. After this display of talkativeness, Champion Jim went to the racetrack for an afternoon of sport. (Associated Press photo.)

# **BOWL BIDS**

Members of the Orange County

Trojan club and Anaheim service

announced today.

lubs will be honored at a football

Coach Howard Jones from U. S

captain of the 1936 varsity, will be

a guest. Several other county

football players are expected to at-

tainment is appearance of several members of the Trojan Land, Tom-

my Kuchel and Herb Eldred, in

charge of the affair, said today.

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**GOLF KING** 

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP)-Dens-

He whipped Jimmy Thomson,

from Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.,

3 and 2, in the finals here yes-

Included in an elaborate enter-

luncheon sponsored by the Anaheim Lions club at noon Tuesday in the Anaheim Elks club, it was Selected This Week; Army, Navy Collide C. will be speaker, it was announced, and Gil Kuhn, Placentia,

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.

groping around for the answers to two big questions this week. Which teams will play in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1 for the mythical

Philadelphia Saturday signals a

one half of the Rose Bowl question, while Washington, the current leader, and Washington State will fight it out Thursday at Se-

over Loyola of Los Angeles yesuntied major team in the nation. the Rose Bowl.

leaders, both tied but undefeated On his way to the finals Shute

disposed of some of the best sharp-shooters in golf: Alex Gerlak, Catskill, N. Y.; Al Zimmerman, with an old Rose Bowl beating in Portland, Ore.; Bill Burke, Cleveland; Horton Smith, Chicago; and Wild Bill Mehlhorn, Louisville.

land; Horton Smith, Chicago; and Wild Bill Mehlhorn, Louisville. Denny succeeded Johnny Revolta, who went out in the second round, as champion.

The 141-pound frail looking Denny turned professional in 1928. He is the first college man (Western Reserve) to win the P. G. A. He's a short termer, however, for he must defend his crown next May at Pittsburgh.

Shute's only other major title—the British Open in 1933—was won in a playoff with Craig Wood. His best in the National Open was seven years ago when he finished two shots behind Bobby Jones and Al Espinosa. He was runner up to Tom Creavy in the P. G. A. five years ago.

BRONCOS BFAT

mind, would lean toward Alabama should the Huskies come through in the West.

East: The Army-Navy game is "tops" this week, and it looks more than ever like a tose up. The Cadets have one more victory and one less defeat than their rivals, but Navy's slate appears to have been a trifle toward.

Midwest: Northwestern holds the Big Ten title regardless of the Notre Dand the Gophers trimmed Wisconsin, 21-0, and the Gop

pion, which went down, 13-i, before Baylor,
Pacific coast: While the Washington-Washington State struggle is the week's big affair, giving State a chance to claim the Rose Bowl nomination if it should win, the all-Los Angeles encounter between Southern California and U. C. L. A. will stir up as much excitement.
Southern: Duke still has to get by North Carolina State Thursday to retain its title, and may have a little trouble.

State sat in undisputed control the Lions got down to work for of Southern California conference San Francisco University's in-vasion next Sunday.

football today, and faced but one barrier, the Whittier College Poets, in its drive toward the 1936 Loyola lost to the Broncos, 13 championship.

Eastern, Western Teams

NEW YORK. (A)-Stunned by upsets of most of the nation's proud gridiron clubs, the fans are

national title? And who will win he Army-Navy game? The annual service classic at

thrilling season's end, although scattered games will be played through December. Already the Big Ten and many of the major teams in the East and through-out the country have concluded operations for the year.

The South probably will settle

Bob Coleman tonight and Cole-ship crown and pocketed the \$1000 Duquesne and Fordham held to a near placed on the card in a one-top prize. Louisiana State are the ranking candidates. Even before North-western took its 26-6 thumping from Notre Dame there was little, And he beat Jimmy for the clincher on a hole made to order if any, likelihood the Wildcats would consider an invitation.

terday, is the only unbeaten and but is not a conference member and is out of consideration for Southeastern conference

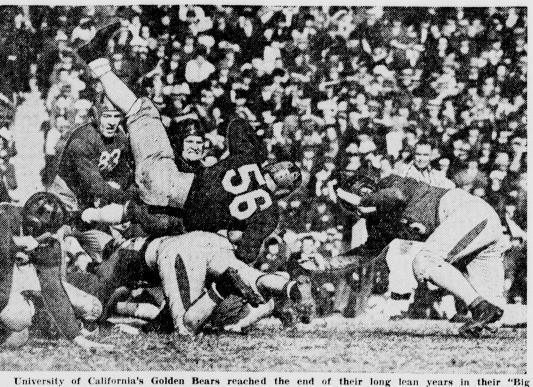
concludes its conference campaign Southwestern Louisiana, plays its traditional rival, Tulane, which displayed a lot of power in trimming Sewanee, 53-6.

While Southern critics were inclined to rate L. S. U. more highly, indications were that Washington, mind, would lean toward Alabama should the Huskies come through

SAN DIEGO WINS

LOS ANGELES. (A)-San Diego

#### California Smashes to 20-0 Victory Over Stanford



Game" classic with Stanford by defeating the Indian eleven 20 to 0. This picture shows them rolling towards victory. The camera caught this spectacular shot as Dave Anderson (56), California fullback, rolled over the back of Earl Hoos, Stanford quarter, for a five-yard gain. At the right Teoutsouvas (36), Indian center, moves up to down Anderson. Also visible on the play is Evans (83), Bear guard.

## Nation. With Marquette beaten, 13-0, by Duquesne and Fordham held to a 7-7 tie by a supposedly inferior Georgia team, Alabama and Louisiana State are the ranking

NEW YORK .- Well, well, if here isn't Prof. Dick Harlow back at the head of the football class again . . . It's his second visit this season . . . Harlow's Harvards didn't win, but holding the Yales to a 14-13 score is Saturday's No. 1 gridiron achievement in this book . . . Followed closely, of course, by Georgia's 7-7 tie with Fordham, Indiana's 20-20 tie with Purdue and Notre Dame's upset win over Northwestern . . . So let Messrs. Harry Mehre, Bo McMillin and Elmer Layden step up there with Harlow and all take a bow or two . . Nice going, gents. Holy Cross 0, St. Anselm's 0 . . . Ouch!

President Dodds has cut down the drinking at Princeton games, are favored to come through this but you should see the boys (and gals) catching up on the way home Jimmy McLarnin continues to get fat—and rich—on lightweights. Penn will give Harvey Harman another contract . . . It looks Thanksgiving day against Vander-like Alabama for the Rose bowl . . . West coast advices say if Washbilt. P. S. U., which warmed up ington is nominated it will choose Alabama . . . Jimmy Braddock its offense in a 93-0 route of wants to call the Dodgers the "Loyals" . . .

At Princeton Saturday members of the band went into seven huddles, then dashed out to line up and spell "Indians" . . . Ducky
Pond, Yale coach, won his sobriquet by twice swimming to touchwho wrecked his shoulder against
Woodway Wilson the Saints will downs over Harvard in 1923 and 1924 . . . Buying Tony Malinosky from Louisville means Brooklyn will hand a railroad ticket to Linus Frey, who was a bust at short last season.

The man in the street at Princeton, without meaning to knock, says Fritz Crisler's job is none too secure . . . Sounds silly in view of his record, but that's what they're saying . . .

Look for a Jimmy Braddock-Joe Louis bout at Atlantic City to be signed and sealed no later than Thursday . . . They won't let Dick Harlow import any talent to Harvard, but b'gosh, it looks like he

The meanies say Harry Balsamo, "The Battering Brakeman," developed a bad hand right quick when he heard they had picked Solly Krieger as a substitute for Frank Battaglia Wednesday night . . .

### ALABAMA HAS NEW ELEVEN Rose Bowl Bidders Lighter

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (P) -When-and if-Alabama's 1936 football team trots into the Rose bowl, coast fans who saw previous performances of the Crimson Tide, are in for a sur-Gone are the massive linemen

who brought the 1930 outfit the label of "The Red Elephants." Gone, likewise, are the powerful backs who used sheer power to shred opposing lines. In their places are shiftier,

faster players, who strike with speed and no warning. Coach Frank Thomas is wear-

ing a sour look about all this Rose bowl talk. Vanderbilt must be beaten Thanksgiving day,

and the invitation is mainly a matter of conjecture, even if his boys win that game. But students with a few spare

dollars already are thumbing time tables. Alabama's Rose bowl history includes three victories and a

tie in four starts. The Crimsons came from behind to nose out Washington,

20 to 19, in 1926 thriller, and the following year tied a great Stanford team, 7 to 7, with another late rally.

That Red Elephant eleven

swamped Washington State, 24 to 0, in the 1931 game, and the 29-13 rout of Stanford in 1935 still is recent history. More surprising than any of

those elevens, however, has been the performance of the Alabama team this season. Its line is no collection of lightweights, but it has been outweighed in plenty of contests this season. And its fast-stepping backfield, with 155-pound Joe Riley as the mainspring, averages just 169 pounds.

### CHRISTIAN FIVE JOINS Y LOOP

Entry of the First Christian church quintet, managed by Wil-liam Talevich, today completed the membership of the Community Church league which begins play next Monday night, Secretary Ralph Smedley of the Santa Ana

Y. M. C. A. announced.
Others already accepted in the annual loop are the Christian Missionary Alliance, Nazarenes, United Brethren, South Methodist Advent Christian church (Tustin) Church of Brethren and the Naza

# AT BOWL

Cook to Use Backfield Flash Only Part-time Against Fullerton

While commissioners of the Eastern and Western divisions were in a huddle to determine when the Southern California playoff between Santa Ana and Los Angeles will be held, Coaches Bill Cook and Blanchard Beatty "drove" the champion Dons today for their traditional game at Fullerton Thursday afternoon.

Director D. K. Hammond of

the junior college and the coaching staff have recommended to Glen Lewis of Fullerton, Eastconference commissioner, that the southland playoff—slated for the Municipal bowl be played Friday night, Dec. 4. Los Angeles, however, may hold out for an afternoon game Sat-

urday, Dec. 5, Cook said.
Sent to the showers in the second half of the Chaffey game with a painful groin injury, Quarterback Bill Greschner of the Don first-stringers was believed lost for the season, but a check-up revealed the elusive ball-carrier will be ready to go again after a few employ his ace sparingly-if at against Fullerton.

"I hope my boys, concentrat. ing on the more important play. look the fact that we have a ball game on our hands Thanksgiving Fullerton always plays in spired ball against us, and I look for a tough afternoon."

Rail-birds were of the opinion a Fullerton upset would be a direct insult to the Santa Ana champions who have knocked over five other conference elevensfour of whom have beaten Coach With the mythical Orange county Roy Priebe's cellar aggregation. McClure and Larry Stump, tackless Ferris Wall and Bob Maddock of

Stump were ends and Wall was tackle until Coach Bill Foote did on Poly field at 2:30 p.m. The fact that neither sports an some fancy juggling in drill last impressive record has removed a great deal of interest from the Lon Long Beach Woodrow Wilson's Bruins defeated the Wednesday's rivals by approximately the same

"big game," but both squads will be out to wind up their schedule in score-Fullerton, 19-0; Santa Ana Hard hit by the loss of Halfback COAST PREPARATORY LEAGUE (Final Standings)

who wrecked his shoulder against Woodrow Wilson, the Saints will present a juggled lineup of Hal Tucker, quarterback; Eugene (Bud) Hamaker and Capt. Dwight Nott or Al Patterson, halfbacks; Bernard Robinson, Bill Musick or Joe Kadowaki, fullback; Mitsuo Nitta and Jim Johnson, ends; Jack

# You meet, marl people

their Coast and Foothill league Fred Wagner, guards, and Don elevens into their traditional game Warhurst, center. McClure and

championship at stake, Santa Ana

and Fullerton high schools send



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'Red Necktie' Heard on KVOE to Reenact 1931 Murder

Marking three years of broadcasting, the 156th broadcast of "Calling All Cars!" will be made from KVOE tonight at 7:30, reenacting another true-to-life story taken from police records.
"The Red Necktie" titles to-

night's true story, dating back to December of 1931 when the life-less body of an elderly man was found in a gully of the Santa Monica mountains. How the Red Necktie figuratively became the noose about the necks of the guilty men is another intriguing dramatization of fact in tonight's broadcast of this feature, one of the west's most popular programs.

Charles Frederick Lindsley will be heard as narrator, and Frederick Stark's orchestra will provide atmospheric music.

#### Rubinoff Offers 'Roses of Picardy'

"Roses of Picardy," song favorite in America for a generation, will be played by Rubinoff on his violin when the Russian maestro presents the "Muscal Moments" program on KVOE tonight at 7

Evelyn Case, beautiful guest soprano, will lend the romantic charm of her glorious voice to a new waltz melody, "Close to Me." Rubinoff will then conduct the orchestra in the currently popular "Sing, Sing, Sing," and "Cross Patch."

Rubinoff's solo tonight will offer an excellent opportunity to demonstrate the fine tone of his \$100,-000 Stradivarius, which he considers as having almost human qualities and esteems as his "best

#### Dr. Mason Speaks **About Germany**

Dr. John Brown Mason, Orange county public forum speaker, will questions asked in the forum meetings concerning Nazi Germany and related subjects during tomorrow morning's forum broadcast from KVOE at 10:30. A few of the questions he will answer include "Is Hilter Going to Stay in Power?" "Who would take his place if something happened to him?" "Why doesn't Hitler marry?" "Are the economic conditions of the common man in

Germany worse or better?" Dr. Mason has spent many years in Germany.

#### Martin's Roundup On KVOE at 5 P. M.

evening, will offer tuneful tales of old stories during their "Roundpresentation.

"Ridin' That Old Crooked Trail," "Will You Love Me When My Hair Has Turned to Silver," "Git Along, Little Dogies," "I Wish I Was Single Again and others will

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## Radio Roundup

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

by Grace Joan Tow, young Chinese journalism student at the University of California, when she

MONDAY, NOV. 23

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4:30—KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News.
4:45—Popular Presentation.
5:00—Dude Martin's Round-Up.
5:15—Instrumental Classics.
5:30—A dult Education Broadcast; Gardening Class.
6:00—Cecil and Sally.
6:15—Popular Presentation.
6:30—Eb & Zeb.
6:45—"Acme" Program.
7:00—Rubinoff and His Violin with Evelyn Case.
7:15—"Rhythm of Healthy Feet."
7:30—"Calling All Cars!"
8:00—O. R. Haan presents "The Musical Salesman."
8:15—Peacock Court.
8:30—KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News.
8:45—Sketches in Melody.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.
10:15—"Let's Dance!"
11:00—The Hawk.
11:15—The Serenader,
11:45-12:00—Selected Classics.

TUESDAY, NOV. 24

7:00—Rhythm Time. 8:15—Vocal Favorites. 8:30—KVOE-Journal World Wide and 8:30—KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News.
8:45—Popular Hits of the Day.
9:45—The Monitor Views the News.
10:00—Musical Masterpieces.
10:30—Orange County Public Forum Broadcast.
10:45—Organ Recital.
11:00—Popular Presentation.
11:30—Instrumental Classics.
Afternoon
12:00—Stolen Cars Broadcast; Christmas Seal Message.
12:15—Salon String Ensemble.
12:30—KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News.
12:45—Resume; Grain and Stock Market Quotations.

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1:00—Hawaiian Melodies.

1:15—Concert Hour.

2:15—Musical Varieties.

2:30—"Club Cabana."

2:45—Popular Hits of the Day.

3:30—Selected Classics.

4:00—All Request Program.

4:30—KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News.

4 to 5 P. M. KFI-4, Chez Paree Orch., N; 4:15, Parade, N; 4:30, Old Tattler; 4:45, KFI—4, Chez Paree Orch., N; 4:15, Parade, N; 4:30, Old Tattler; 4:15, Pictorial, N, KHJ—4, "Nibs" White; 4:15, Tony D'Orazi, cartoonist; 4:30, Radio Univ.; 4:45, Melody Muse. KNX—4, "Hometown Sketches"; 4:45, Ballads in Blue, T. KMTR—4:30, Arizonians. KFWB—4. Popular Music, T; 4:30, Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith; 4:45, Popular Music, T.

nlar Music, T. KFOX-4, News. KECA-4, Mary Small, singer; 4:15. Bughouse Rhythm, N; 4:30, John Herrick, N.

KFSD-4, Mary Small, C; 4:15, Bughouse Rhythm, C; 4:30, Dr. McCoy; 4:45, News Theater of the Air.

KSL-4, "Round the World Club"; 4:15, Popeye the Sailorman, T; 4:45, Orphan Annie, T.

5 to 6 P. M.

KFI-5, Jack Meakin's Orch.; 5:30, Crosscuts, N.

KHJ-5. Interscholastic Reporter, C; 5:15. Invisible Trails; 5:30, Dick Tracy; 5:45. Moonglow Melodies.
KNX-5. Jr. Broadcaster's Club; 5:15. Jr. Nurse Corps; 5:30, Jack Armstrong; 5:45. Orphan Annie.

KMTR-5. Beverly Hill Billies.
KFWB-5. Gold Star Rangers.
KFOX-5. Starlight Review.
KECA-5. Sunset Melodies, N; 5:30. State Board of Education, N; 5:45. News.

Dude Martin and his Rangers, in their first program on KVOE at their new hour, 5 o'clock this at their new hour, 5 o'clock this at their new hour, 5 o'clock this first program of KVOE at their new hour, 5 o'clock this first program of the f

KFI-6, 20,000 Years in Sing Sing. N: 6:30, Stringtime; 6:45, The Old Observer.

KHJ—6. Radio Theater.

KNX—6. Catalina Quartet; 6:15.

News; 6:30. Mary Marlin; 6:45. Officer of the Day.

KMTR—6. News; 6:45. Bureau of Missing People.

KFWB-6, News; 6:10, Musical; 6:15, Dinner Dance; 6:30, Santaella's 6:16, Dinner Dance; 6:30, Santaeita S
Orch.

KFOX—6, News; 6:10, It Happens in
Every Family; 6:30, School Kids; 6:45,
News Hawk.

KECA—6, Dinner Concert, N; 6:30,
Jack Pearl, N.

KFSD—6, Chasing Shadows, C; 6:30,
Jack Pearl, C.

To 8 P. M.

KEL—7, Contend Program N; 7:30

KFI—7. Contented Program, N; 7:30.
Hawthorne House, N.
KHJ—7. Wayne King's Orch... C;
7:30. Geo. Fischer's Hollywood Whispers; 7:45. Goose Creek Parson.
KNX—7. Elmer Goes Hollywood;
7:15. Pop Eye; 7:30, "The Newlyweds,"
Sketch; 7:45. Rambles Through Los

Angeles, Kambres Infough Elos Angeles, KMTR—7, Buron Fitts; 7:15, Scenes Behind the Screen; 7:30, Harlan G. Palmer; 7:45, Harold Carr's Orch., T. KFWB—7, Sands of Time; 7:30, Violin, Organ, Vocalist.

KFOX—7, Eb and Zeb, T; 7:15, Bobby & Betty; 7:30, Boy Detective.

KECA—7, Singh' Sam, N; 7:15, King Cowboy Revue; 7:30, National Radio Forum, N.

Forum, N.
KFSD-7, Singing Sam, C; 7:15, Reporter of Odd Facts; 7:30, Nat'l. Radio Forum, C.
KSL-7, Wayne King Serenade, C; 7:30, Little Theater of Music, T; 7:45, Goose Creek Parson, C. 8 to 9 P. M.

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KFI—10. News, N: 10:15, Tommy Harris and Helen Hill, N: 10:30, Jimmic Grier's Orch., N: 11:30, Revertes, N. (KHJ—10, Calif, Hour; 10:30, News; 10:45, Tommy Harris' Orch.; 11:30, Barris Orch.; 12, News; 12:05, Rhapsody in Wax. KNX—10, Wrestling: 10:45, Tommy

Paul Muni makes his second appearance on the Radio Theater series today when he plays the title role in an adaptation of "The Story of Louis Pasteur" on KHJ at 6 p. m.

The Orient will be represented by Grace Joan Tow young Chi.

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Tucker's Orch.; 11:30, Pontrelli's Orch.; 12, Trans-Pacific News.

KMTR--10, Montoya's Orch.; 10:30, Flennoy's Orchestra; 11, Hawaiians; 11:15, R.

KFWB--10, News; 10:15, Cafe Continental, T; 10:30, Biddick's Orch.; 11, Walton's Orch.; 11:30, Santaella's Orch.; 12, News; 12:05, Concert Hour, T.

T. KFOX—10, News: 10:15, Giannini's Orch.; 10:30, Biddick's Orch.; 11, Walton's Orch.; 11:30, Salvatore Santaella Orch. KECA—10, Talk on Fishing and Hunting: 10:15, Musical Celebrities, R; Hunning: 10-15, Musical Celebrates, 21, 11, Organ.
KFSD—10, News, C; 10:15, Deaubille (Club, C; 10:30, Album of Musical Favorites, T; 11, Paul Carson, C.
KSL—10, Musical Sketches; 10:30, Gene Cole Orch., C; 11, Sterling Young Orch., C; 11:30, Harry Barris Orch., C.

TOMORROW

5 to 8 A. M.

KFI-6:45. Bible Fellowship: 7, T.
7:15, Stretching Exercises; 7:30, T.
7:45, Church Quarter Hour, N.
KHJ-6. Rise and Shine: 6:10. Sport
News; 6:15. Rise and Shine: 6:55,
News; 7, Rise and Shine.
KNX-6:30, "Happy" Jack Kay; 7:30,
News; 7:45, Honey and the Jolly Tar.
KMTR-5 to 8, Mexican Program.
KFWB-7, Sunrise Club.
KFOX-5, El Despertador.
KECA-7, News; 7:05. Vaughn De
Leath, N; 7:15, Vienese Sextet, N;
7:30, Josh Higgins, N; 7:45, Bible Fellowship. 5 to 8 A. M.

lowship.

KFSD—7, News, C; 7:05, Sweethearts of the Air, C; 7:15, Viennese Sextet, C. 7:30, Stock Report; 7:45, Aristocratic Rhythm, C.

KSL—6, Dear Columbia, C; 6:30, Morning Melodies; 6:45, News; 7, Breakfast Melodies; 7:30, Shopping News.

8 to 9 A. M. KFI—8, Financial Service, N; 8:15, Howdy Folks, N; 8:45, Walter Blaufuss Orch., N. KHJ—8, Gypsy Rhapsody, T; 8:15, Collegiate Cowboys; 8:30, Gaylord Carter, Community Hum, C; 8:45, Homemakers' Exchange.

KNX—8, Keeping Fit; 8:30, Almanac.

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KMTR-8, Cowboys.
KFOX-8, Western Stars; 8:45,
Stocks; 8:50, Family Almanac.
KECA-8, Neighbor Nell, N; 8:15,
Vagabonds, N; 8:30, R, N; 8:45, The
Gospel Singers, N.
KFSD-8, Good Cheer Program; 8:15,
Vagabonds, C; 8:30, Honeymooners, C;
8:45, Your Gospel Singer, C.
KSL-8, Favorites in Song; 8:15, Rhythm Revue; 8:30, Milky Way; 8:45,
"Homemakers Exchange." C.

9 to 10 A. M. 9 to 10 A. M.

KFI—9, News; 9:15, Mary Marlin;
9:30, Vocational Agriculture, N; 9:45,
St. Regis Concert Ensemble, N,
KHJ—9, The Gumps, C; 9:15, Between the Bookends, C; 9:30, Helen
Trent, C; 9:45, Rich Man's Darling, C,
KNX—9, Dr. Martin Luther Thomas,
religion; 9:15, Hollywood on Parade,
T; 9:45, News.
KMTR—9, Time; weather; 9:30,
News; R,
KFWB—9:45, News.
KFOX—9, Let's Dance, T; 9:30, Club
Cabana; 9:45, News.
KECA—9, Honeyboy and Sassafras,
N; 9:15, English Lesson; 9:30, Morning Concert.

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KFSD—9, Honeyboy & Sassfras, C; 15, Dr. McCoy; 9:30, Vocational Agiculture, C; 9:45, St. Regis Hotel brch., C.
KSL—9, unannounced; 9:15, Lessons Bridge; 9:30, Romance of Helen rent, C; 9:45, Rich Man's Darling, C.

10 to 11 A. M. KFI-10, Shopping Tour; 10:15, Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, N; 10:30, John's Other Wife; 10:45, Just Plain Bill, N.

KHJ—10. Betty & Bob, C; 10:15.

Modern Cinderella, C; 10:30, John K.

Watkins, talk, C; 10:42. Betty Crocker,
C; 10:48, Hymns of All Churches, C.

KNX—10. Ten o'Clock Family; 10:30,
Mary Holmes; 10:45, John Bruce,
KMTR—10:45, Through Hollywood
Lens.

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KFWB-10:15, Prudence Penny;
10:30, Hollywood Brevities, T.

KFOX-10:10, Paul Pendarvis' Orch.;
10:15, Moving Stories of Life.

KECA-10, News; 10:15, Household Talk; 10:30, Medical Assn. Talk; 10:46, Children's Concert.

KFSD-10, Morning Concert, C; 10:30, Vaughn De Leath, C; 10:45, Rochester Civic Orch., C.

KSL-10, "Feature Time," C.

11 to 12 Noon

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KFI-11, Ann Warner, Talk, N; 11:30, Music Guild, N, KHJ-11, The Big Sister, C; 11:15, American School of the Air; 11:45, Marion Manners. Marion Manners.

KNX—11. Fletcher Wiley; 11:30,
Echoes of Stage and Screen.

KFWB—11:15, Nip & Tuck.

KMTR—11. House of Peter MacGregor; 11:45, Cowboys.

KFOX—11, Round-Up; 11:30, News;
11:45, Rolly Wray, ballads.

KECA—11:15, Words & Music; 11:30,
Farm & Home Hr. N.

KFSD—11:15; Words & Music, C;
11:30, Western Farm & Home, C.

KSL—11, Big Sister, C; 11:15, School of the Air, C; 11:45, News, rers. Fletcher Wiley; 11:30.

12 Noon to 1 P. M.

12 Noon to 1 P. M.

KFI—12. Pepper Young's Family, N;
12:15, Ma Perkins, N; 12:30, Vic and
Sade, N; 12:45, The O'Neils, N.

KHJ—12. Mary Lee Taylor, C; 12:15,
Better Business Bureau; 12:30, Monticello Party Line; 12:45, Ben Sweetland.

KNX—12. News; 12:15, Musicale;
12:30, Pontrelli's Orch.

KMTR—12, News; 12:15, Civic Program; 12:30, News.

KFWB—12, Man on the Street; 12:15,
"The Squirrel Cage."

KFOX—12, Political Talk; 12:15, Surprise Party.

KECA—12. Western Farm and Home
Hour, N; 12:30, U, S, Marine Band, N;
12:45, Have You Heard, N.

KFSD—12:30, Continental Varieties,
C. C. KSL-12. At Home With Mrs. Chapman; 12:15. Broadcasters Revue; 12:45, Agricultural College Program.

1 to 2 P. M.

KFI-1. Musical Mosaics, N; 1:15, Three Marshalls, N; 1:30, Week-day Special, N; KHJ-1, T; 1:15, News; 1:25, Stock; 1:30, Billy Mills & Co., C, KNX-1, Maurice's Orch.; 1:30, Book-KMTR-1:15, Constitution Society 1:30, Trio.

KECA-1. Bavarian Orch., N; 1:15, News; 1:30, Gran & Smith, N; 1:45, Young Hickory, N.

KFSD-1, Hessberger's Orch., C; 1:30, The Philistine; 1:45, Young Hickory, C.

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2 to 3 P. M.

KFI-2, Sarah Kriendler, N; 2:15,
Chas. Sears, Singer, N; 2:30, California Kitchen.

KHJ-2, Guizar, C; 2:15, Science
Service Series, C; 2:30, Clyde Barrie,
baritone; 2:45, Good Afternoon Neighbors.

KFWB—2, Varieties, 1, 245,
Paintings.
KFOX—2:30, The Serenader, T; 2:45,
Hawaiians Classic Hour, R.
KECA—2, Your Health; 2:30, Classic
Hour, R.
KFSD—2, Your Health, C; 2:30, Congress Hotel Orch., C; 2:45, Monitor
Views the News.
KSL—2, Melody Minutes; 2:15, News;
2:30, National Emergency Council; 2:45,
Wilderness Road, C.
3 to 4 P. M.

KFSD—3, Minute Men, C; 3:15, Animal Closeups, C; 3:25, Program Highlights; 3:30, News, C: 3:35, Joseph Barrett, C; 3:45, Oriental Gardens Orch., C, RSL—3, Patti Chapin, C; 3:15, Words and Music; 3:30, Shopping Bulletins; 3:45, Renfrew of the Mounted, C.

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#### Several members of the Santa Ana evening high school class in gardening will be interviewed by Mrs. Golden Weston, director of the adult education department, Santa Ana city schools, and Mr. Ted Blanding, class instructor, during what promises to be a

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KSL-1, Informal Concert; 1:30

KNX-2, Cleff Dwellers; 2:30, Em-nent Pianists, R. KMTR-2, Matinee; 2:15, Play Shop; :30, Hollywood Concert. KFWB-2, Varieties, T; 2:15, Piano

3 to 4 P. M.

Short Wave Program

TONIGHT

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5:30—Abe Lyman's Orchestra. W8XK
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7:45—Canadian Press News Bulletin.
CJRX (11.72).
8:30—Glen Gray's Orchestra. W2XAF
(9.53).
9:00—Japan. JVH (14.60) or JZJ
(11.80) Native Music and News
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London—GSD (11.75) and GSC (9.58)
6:00—Big Ben. 'Punch and Judy
Show.''
6:31—Three Miniature Recitals by Empire Artists.
7:05—''The Policeman's Lot.'' No. 4.
7:20—Henry Hall's Music-Makers.
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5:15—News and Economic Review in English. 7:45—Letter Box. Havana, Cuba 6:00—COCQ (9.75); COCH (9.42). Cartagena, Columbia 7:00—HJLABP (9.50) Short Wave Club Program.

Club Program.

TUESDAY, NOV. 24

Morning
6:00—Hong Kong, ZBW (9.52).
6:00—Siberia. RV15 (4.25).
7:00—Germany. DJB (15.20).
9:30—National Farm Hour. (NBC)
W8XK (15.21).

Afternoon
2:30—Singing Lady. (NBC) W8XK (15.21).
3:15—M on it or Views the News.
WIXAL (11.79).
3:35—Short Wave Mail Bag. W2XAF (9.53).
3:45—Lowell Thomas, News. (NBC).
W8XK (11.87).
4:30—Pittsburg Varieties. W8XK (11.87).
4:45—Boake Carter, News. W2XE (11.81) (CBS).
Berlin—DJD (11.77)
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4:15—Today in Germany.

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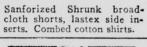
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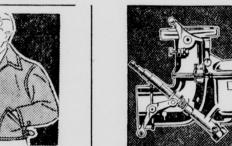
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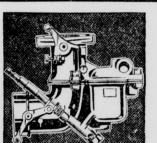
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## COUNTY LEADERS TO LAUNCH ATTACK ON WATER PROBLEM TONIGHT

## 100 TO MEET AT ORANGE

Will Select Committee of 50 to Survey Present and Future Needs

a county-wide committee of 50 to towns of Santo Tomas and Santa look into Metropolitan Water district, flood control, the amount of water needed for the county, the The fight developed over a longavailable supply here and outside, standing dispute as to the boundaries of communal lands.

Associated Chambers of Commerce and the Orange County
Coast association launched the
movement for such a committee

MIZE, Miss.—The \$100,00 movement for such a committee six weeks ago by appointing Willis H. Warner and a committee to assemble the larger group. semble the larger group.

Invite Others invited each of the cities not now in MWD, each of the water companies and associations, and other groups and individuals interested in water to be represented.

"If any property owner or water company interested in the problem has not received an invitation. I want them to understand they are

needs and situation. Among the things the committee hopes to actions the committee hopes to actions the committee hopes to actions and situation. Among the Bushard, Urban H. Plavin, C. J. Scartfrom Clarence R. Brawn complish are:

present and undeveloped sources.

4. Determine the supply and possible cost of water from outside

Make-Up Artist

standing of the burdens and obligations of membership in Metropolitan Water district in case all or a portion of the county agricultural area should join.

Why?

Answer:-

R.D.22

### GATHERING OF Half-Minute News Stories IMMIGRATION BURKE, BERRY

FLEET TO EAT 30,000 POUNDS OF TURKEY

Cranberries, 1000 pounds; sweet potatoes, 10,400 pounds; assorted nuts, 6000 pounds, and the usual nuts, 6000 pounds, and the usual stacks of pumpkin and mince pies.

FARM BUREAU TO URGE LOWER SUGAR IMPORTS

this little flatwoods community turned out today to be a batch of LOS ANGELES.-Men of the worthless lottery tickets. The dis-U. S. fleet stationed in this region closure came from responsible are going to eat 30,000 pounds sources who said the package of turkey Thanskigiving day, navy commissary officials estimated. Also ordered for the 30,000 holiday dinners aboard the ships are: posed at first.

Preparing to dig deeply into all the phases of the Orange county water problem, more than 100 water-minded men are to meet at the Intermediate school, Orange, et 7:30 tonight.

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13 SLAIN IN CLASH

OVER MEXICAN LANDS

MEXICAN CITY. — Thirteen persons were killed and many wounded Saturday in a clash between farmers of the neighboring tween farmers of the neighboring pines. Puerto Rico and Cuba. pines, Puerto Rico and Cuba. ARIEL AND CALABAN

IN HONEYMOON COTTAGE

HOLLYWOOD. - John Barrymore and Mrs. Barrymore No. 4, the former Elaine Barrie, are set tled at last in a honeymoon cottage. It is located in Benedict canyon, not far from the Tower

### With Warner were Ted Craig, D. S. Smiley, John W. Crill, Ross Shafer and D. J. Dodge. They have COMMITTEE

invited," Warner said today.

It will be the first time a county group has undertaken to get a complete picture of the water field Dec. 14 and 15.

Local men named are Louis J.

Local men named are Louis J. mplish are:
Segerstrom, Clarence R. Brown,
Henry D. Zimmer, Ralph J. Mitfuture total water need of the chell, Dr. C. E. Price, H. H. Gard-county. 2. Determine which parts of the county need water most, and how much they need.

The county need water most, and how much they need.

Stanley Chapman, Gilbert U. Ka-3. Find what amount of water is available inside the county in Bortz, and John Mitchell.

### 5. Obtain a thorough under- To Tell Secrets

Do you want to know how to look like a movie star? One of the greatest make-up hear these free talks. artists in the profession will reveal secrets of his trade tonight

Week in 1935.

Problem

Flat Work: - All Ironed

Wearing Apparel:-Ready

A. A. Brock, state director of agricuture, today announced aphigh school, Oliver Carlson will charged with illegal residence in Burke not only will be Santa Ana Independent. Burke not only will be Santa Ana Independent. pointment of an Orange county discuss "Our Labor Problems" on committee for the sixty-ninth anpen at 7:30 p. m.

At Huntington Beach Memorial hall Tuesday evening, Carlson speaks again, using as his theme, "Our Agricultural Problems." He will appear under the same auspices. Dr. John Brown Mason will be

n charge of the meeting in the Anaheim series of talks also to-morrow evening in the music room of the Anaheim Union High school. He will talk on "The Spanish

Tustin's meeting for the same evening will be conducted by Homer C. Chaney, director of the Orange county forums, who will present for discussion: "Are We Done With Democracy?

The puble is cordially invited to

# **WORK OPENS**

Alien Deportation From To Deny Guilt in Case This County Leaves Work for Others

Approximately 150 jobs for persons who are legal residents of the United States and who have a right to the work, have been protest that he knows nothing Orange county division.

More than a dozen persons are that he knows something about it deported every month from Orange county, Davis said, and the service feels that for every alien who is sent back to his native country, a lab ig enough up for another personnel. But Burke and Berry probably is a prepar tomorrow. It was re-

ast month four Canadians, two of inasmuch as the board of them well known in this county, visors meets tomorrow. Jerome is were deported. Because of the complaining witness. The charge is one sworn to

the United States.

of them are brought to the attention of immigration authorities here through anonymous letters, sent by enemies of the aliens or persons who think it proper to report such illegal residents to the government. Others are discovered when they get into trouble and land in jail and others through routine investigations.

Six members of the border patrol are stationed at San Clemente, and these officers work closely with the immigration service.

No Propaganda

"The general committee has a special duty in view of the fact that directors of the Metropolitan Water district have proposed membership in that district for all or parts of Orange county," Warner said in his invitation to water in section of the meeting of the drama class at 7 p. m. in room 33.

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"The general committee has a the Julia Lathrop Evening High school. The Max Factor studio at the Julia Lathrop Evening High school. The Max Factor studio at the Julia Lathrop Evening High school. The Max Factor studio at the Julia Lathrop Evening High school. The Max Factor studio at the Julia Lathrop Evening High school. The Max Factor studio at the Julia Lathrop Evening High school. The Max Factor studio at the Julia Lathrop Evening High school. The Max Factor studio at the Julia Lathrop Evening High school. The Max Factor studio at the Julia Lathrop Evening High school. The Max Factor studio at the Julia Lathrop Evening High school. The Max Factor studio at the Julia Lathrop Evening High school. The Max Factor studio at the Julia Lathrop Evening High school. The Max Factor studio at the Julia Lathrop Evening High school. The Max Factor studio at the Julia Lathrop Evening High school. The Max Factor studio at the Julia Lathrop Evening High school. The Max Factor studio at the Julia Lathrop Evening High school. The Max Factor studio at the Julia Lathrop Evening High school. The Max Factor studio at the Julia Lathrop Evening High school. The Max Factor studio will send one of its at the Eddie Martin airport. He look first in the cabin class race, it will be followed the middle of September and the middle of September and the middle of October. Aggregate the meeting of the drama class at the Eddie Martin airport. He look first in the cabin class race, and Edward Budd the sciptures, and Edward Budd the sciptures, and Edward Budd the sci

ange was third, with 1:13.

Dresser and Engelman tied at 2:32 for first in the free-for-all. Sheere was third, with 1:41. Jerry Robb, Santa Ana, was fourth,

Trophies were presented by Van-dermast's, Al's Lock and Key shop and Bob Gerwing's radio store. Flying weather was unsatisfac tory, but all entries made consistent flights.

#### Red Cross Roll Call Progressing In Orange County

In a survey of the field today Donald Jerome, local Red Cross roll call chairman, reported an encouraging response to the membership drive now under way. While progress in some communiies has been a little slow, others like San Clemente and San Juan Capistrano have already met their Elks have been invited to attend

Capistrano have already met their quotas.

Quotas set by the local committee are: San Clemente, 50; San Juan Capistrano, 50; Costa Mesa, 75; Garden Grove, 125; Huntington Beach, 250; Laguna Beach, 450; Seal Beach, 100; Santa Ana, 2700. This total of 3750, Jerome said, is an increase of 350 over is an increase of 350 over last year.

Especially enviable is the work of local police officers' wives, captained by Mrs. Floyd Howard," has no Farm center, larmers of that community will meet tomorthat community will be a supplication of the community will be a supplication o said Jerome. "This group has been very zealous, and has set a new like for leaf to the said Jerome." This group has been to the said Jerome. "This group has been ative of electing a director to high for local Red Cross activity. Workers are urged to finish their drive prior to Thanksgiving day, that a final tabulation and report may be completed on Friday."

#### To Push Poppy Project Tomorrow

Plans to turn vacant lots and parkways in Santa Ana into golden fields of poppies will be formulated tomorrow at 10 a. m. at gathering of civil workers at

the city hall.

Mrs. R. G. Tuthill, chairman of the civic affairs committee of the than the groups.

It is planned to scatter poppy seed soon in order that rains will seed so or or order that rains will seed so or or order that rains will seed so or or order that rains will see that rains will be reasonable to the rains will be reason Ebell club, has sent notices of the seed soon in order that rains will meeting to service clubs, the city bring the golden flowers in spring.

## TO PROTEST **INNOCENCE**

Precipitated During Recent Campaign

opened up in Orange county so far this year through the activities of the United States Immigration Service, it was announced today "Colonel" A. B. Berry is schedby Franklin Davis, chief of the Orange county division. uled to appear before Justice Morrison at the same time to admit

sent back to his native country, a but Burke and Berry probably job is opened up for another perwhile a large percentage of those deported are Mexicans, not all are. Davis said that during the son who has a right to be here. While a large percentage of the continue the case to Dec. 9. To morrow also would be a bad day for Supervisor Jerome to appear,

and because of governmental regulations, the names of the persons
deported are not made public.

Davis said that before the curauthorized the insertion of an rent month is over he will have anonymous political advertisement secured warrants for the arrest of attacking Jerome, in Berry's

Burke not only will protest his innocence before Justice Morrison discuss "Our Labor Problems" on the weekly program of the Orange county forums. The meeting will ways. A considerable percentage carry his fight into the superior There he has launched suit

against Jerome for \$50,000, charging that he was falsely imprisoned

## BOYS TO HAVE

Boys of the First Methodist Episcopal church will present a Thanksgiving service at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, it was announced today by Dr. George Warmer, pastor. Parents and friends are invited. Lawrence Dresser, Santa Ana, took every prize in sight yesterday

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In the cabin event Robert Sheere of Riverside was second, his time being 1:19. Elton Barnett of Orange was third with 1:12.

hymns and benediction.

### RULER TO VISIT ELKS LODGE

Santa Ana Elks lodge No. 794 is preparing for a gala evening tomorrow when Gilbert P. Campbell, district deputy grand exalted ruler of California south, and also a member of the local lodge, will pay his official visit.

At the meeting, which will be followed by a floor show and supper, 19 candidates will be initiated They are known as the Hallinan class.

Campbell will follow up his visit here with one to the Anaheim lodge on Wednesday, and the local

Although San Juan Capistrano has no Farm center, farmers of the Farm bureau board as do the various centers of the They will gather at Hotel Capis

When the community several years ago abandoned its Farm center and joined the Tustin center, it retained the right of representation. S. M. Bathgate is the present director, F. D. Plavan is representative on the water committee, Oscar Rosenbaum is representative on the tax committee, and J. Roy Smith is on the citrus committee.

#### Peggy Joyce to Wed Again



A wedding next spring is planned between Peggy Hopkins Joyce, already four times a bride, and Vivian Jackson, 30-year-old gentleman jockey, shown with her, she announced at Cranleigh, Eng., as it became known she had been cited as co-respondent in a divorce action brought by the wife of her husband-to-be. (Associated Press photo.)

## Parking Battle Has Truce

Hey-what's happened to the | Santa Ana, it was freely preparking meters? Only a few months ago Santa

With Ralph Shallenberger as Ana was in armed camps over act. the prospect of its nickels drop-

dicted, was soon to have them.
First it would watch what happened in other cities, then it would

For days the pros and cons of

### DEADLOCK ON **AIRPORT TO BE BROKEN**

Supervisors Will Decide Tomorrow on Question of Making Lease

Aviator Floyd Wright will know tomorrow whether he has an air-

Orange county supervisors tomorrow will undertake to decide whether or not they will stand by the lease they made with Wright nearly a month ago for the old county airport, situated just east of Eddie Martin's airport, where Wright now maintains a flying

The question of advisability of making the lease came up two weeks ago when Martin, who was in the East at the time the lease was drawn, appeared before the board of supervisors to protest.

**Board Misinformed** 

Martin said he would maintain an airport in its present location regardless of whether Wright was given a lease on the other prop-erty, but if the county was going to encourage a new airport, he felt he was entitled to put in a bid. Members of the board indicated that they had felt Martin had stepped out of the airport com-pany, leaving in it control of Wright. Martin, however, told the supervisors that Wright merely leased the Eddie Martin airport from him and that he intended to retain control.

To Move Airport

Whereupon the board notified Wright that it was considering abrogating his lease and warned him to spend no money on the

new location.
Under plans for the extension of South Main street the present Martin airport will be moved and considerable renovation will be undertaken. Two airports, the board feels, would be too much of a good thing. The board has been advised that the lease is revocable.

GEORGE ADE BETTER

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—George Ade, talkative and cheery, has recovered sufficiently from a heart and lung ailment to sit up and read the newspapers.

marks on the tires of cars, hand out parking tickets, and lie in wait for over-timers.

The issues are as they werediagonal versus horizonal parking, downtown parking versus leaving the car at home. Other things have come along.

And what happened to the park-

## Thanksgiving—



Once more we gather around the festive board with joy in our hearts. Once more there are loved ones near. Nancy and John are home from school. William and Mary are home with the new baby. Mother is bustling about the kitchen and there are savory odors from the oven. The big bird is basted, the almonds are buttered and salted and the pies are cooling on the window ledge. It is Thanksgiving in any American home, particularly in Orange county, where there is such an abundance of material things to be thankful for.

But there is more than turkey and cranberries and pie to the Thanksgiving we Americans are privileged to participate in this year. There is still the joy of freedom, the absence of dictators and peace with the world. No individual to tell us we must return to savagery in the interest of conquest or to satisfy greed.

We are one of the few nations in the world to hold our destiny in our own hands. If there is blood to be shed we shall give it freely to protect those rights, but until that day comes we shall continue to thank Almighty God for the peace which is ours today.

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## Fifty-Fifty Club Inaugurates New President at Gay Week-End House Party

#### Gathering at Norconian Club

#### Lawrence Mitchell Is Named Successor to Bus McCoy

Successfully combining formality and informality into one gay ion club near Norco as the set-ting again this year, members of the Fifty-Fifty club held their annual inaugural party Saturday and Sunday at the famous inland

Although events did not officially get underway until the formal dance Saturday evening, many of the 34 couples making up the house party group motored over earlier in the day and dined at the clubhouse before the dancing started.

The dance was one of the most enjoyable in the history of the club, gay winter formals of the women guests vieing with the colors in the flowers used to decorate the ballroom; and excellent music added to the "par excellence" of arrangements for the eve-

#### Lovely Dresses

Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell and Mrs. Bus McCoy, the very charming wives, respectively, of the incoming and outgoing presidents of the club, were in attractive contrasting formal gowns, the former in black with a metal cloth jacket and Mrs. McCoy in white crepe with gardenias in her hair.

9000

AUTUMN LEAVES

PIEIREAN THEME

A program compiled by mem-

bers of the Pieirean club under

Mrs. George Bond read a selec-

tion called "Withered Leaves," and

"Autumn Days" and "Thanksgiv-

ing"; Mrs. J. D. Watkins read "A New Leaf"; Mrs. F. A. Davis, al-

though absent, contributed "The

Last Days of the Leaves." which

was read by Mrs. Crawford before

Mrs. Hugh Gerrard presented a

Irving Wardman, Downey.
Guests invited were the Misses

Mary Safley, Lolita Mead and Lee

Fernandez, Santa Ana; Miss Drus-

illa McKenzie and Miss Midge

Norman, Long Beach; Miss Flor-ence Diller, Los Angeles; Miss

Ruth Garner, Brea; and Miss Eve-

One week from tonight, the

men of the club will have their annual stag party and a business meeting at the home of Verlin Anderson; and at the same time

their wives will gather for bridge at the Lawrence Mitchell home.

Plans for the next dance will be

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In Western America

BILTMORE

lyn Heitzman, Fullerton.

discussed that evening.

"Autumn

Mrs. Bill Queale wore a lovely brown velvet with a gold tunic, and Mrs. Riley Huber was also in brown, a lace tunic over a velvet skirt. Mrs. Ray Hiniker wore a blue crepe; Mrs. Ewald Lemcke was in an all black dress with matching jacket; and Mrs. E. F. Bruning and Mrs. G. Stanley Norton, two of the new members were attractive in gold brocaded satin and a flower print taffeta, the title of "Autumn Leaves"

Taffeta was also the choice of proved to be very enjoyable when Mrs. Roy Wolcott, hers in a bright the group met yesterday afternoon henna shade with a jacket; Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Jennie Craw-Ross Ingram wore white crepe; ford, 819 South Ross street. Mrs. Don Knapp was in white taffeta with a silver stripe; Mrs. Wayne Harrison wore black velvet; and Mrs. Clyde Hill, jr., one a little Japanese poem, "Today." Mrs. Jacob Bolander presented of the club's newest brides, was

Sunday Breakfast Formality was dispensed with in the Sunday morning breakfast and the hours following, when, rain dispelling thoughts of golf, the guests found pleasure in the club swimming pool and at the leaves in November." bridge tables; and the inaugural dinner at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon likewise adopted the in-

formal keynote of the day. Some solemnity, however, was attached to the inaugural of the new president, Lawrence Mitchell, who takes the place of the able leader of the year just ending, Bus McCoy. Succeeding Mr. Mitchell in the office of secretary which he has held under Mr. Mc-Coy is Bill Queale; and members of the new board of directors are Clyde Hill, jr., Verlin Anderson, Norton, and Joe Winder of Santa To hide their very ankles Ralph Culp, Herbert Maland and Ana

Buddy Forster. As an expression of appreciation the week-end at the Norconian for his work as president, the club presented Mr. McCoy with a V. B. Anderson, Estee Brown, Le-roots black morocco desk orderly with the crest and his name embossed Harrison, Clyde Hill, jr., Riley shoots the retiring presidents made short Hume West, and Messrs. Paul berries speeches during the dinner hour, Beckman, Al Fernandez, all of Danced in her hair. for which the guests assembled at | Santa Ana. small tables centered with roses from the lovely gardens surround- Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hin- All modesty, following every fad. ing the clubhouse. Places of the iker, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Redding- They changed their summer frocks women were marked with little ton, Los Angeles. moire evening purses as favors from the gala week-end.

New Members into the club membership at this time was an added pleasure of the house party, those so honored being Mr. and Mrs. James Tuma

and Mrs. Roy Wolcott, Long often

And having a rough bark, San Bernardino; Mr. and Mrs. Held their arms to high heaven Beach, and Dr. and Mrs. E. F.

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#### Poets' Corner California Verse Reprints With Comments

Gypsy (Cincinnati) had no less a judge for its prizes than the Irish poet, W. B. Yeats, who, in awarding first prize to the follow-ing, writes, "A small thing is done so perfectly in 'Moon' that I must give it the prize."

By MINA SHAFER

#### MOON

Oh, is there no one who will set the moon free? She is caught in the lobster-pot

of the tree. Oh, is there no one to save the moon's daughter? She is being dragged down in the arms of the water!

group of Japanese poems, while Mrs. Henry Guthrie's choice was "October Woods" followed by a "LITERARY DIGEST" NUDISM triolet on Thanksgiving. Mrs. Earl The eucalyptus tree began it

Ladd ended the program with a reading, "Autumn on the Farm."

The eucalyptus tree began it By lifting her skirts of silvergreen Mrs. Crawford was assisted at For all the world to see slim white limbs.

serving tea by Mrs. Charles Nalle and Mrs. Colleen Clarke. She was an artist's model often ... The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Guthrie on Dec. 18. Knowing no shame! But . . . The live-oaks and the orange trees Thrust down their branches, heavy

The palm trees in stiff pantalettes Other club members enjoying Drew themselves up and looked

the other way.

on it in silver. Both the new and Huber, Lawrence Mitchell, and About herself . . . but the red

Then suddenly the sycamores for-

Dr. and Mrs. Al Colby, Harl For frail gold slips, then flung Ralph Culp, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Gregory, Herb Malan, Mr. and Mrs. Bus McCoy, Mr. and Mrs.

And so Nudism spread among the

Reception of eight new members to the club membership at this dr. and Mrs. Ross Ingram, Mr. But the pines, being bow-legged

Ewald Lemcke and Mr. and Mrs. In shocked amazement Bill Grafton, Anaheim; Hugh Ed- And moaned. wards, Placentia; Mr. and Mrs. "FANTASY"

"LITERARY DIGEST"

#### **FAREWELL PARTY** FOR COUPLE

Mrs. H. B. Henderson of 1117 South Parton street has been among those extending farewell courtesies to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniels before their departure soon for a new home in Colorado Springs, where Mr. Daniels has been transferred as general superintendent of Holly sugar mills. Guests included members of the local staff and their wives, and the men of the group presented Mr. Daniels with wrist watch as Birtcher, "Try Again" and "A the men of the group presented the men of the group presented Mr. Daniels with wrist watch as Birtcher, "Try Again' Toast to the Hostess." ent here, was also presented with a gift, a pen and pencil set.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels also re-

ceived a pair of crystal candelabra from the group. The evening was spent visiting and playing cards, and refresh-ments were served at the close to

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy, Messrs. and Mesdames H. Henderson, George Miles, W. E. Baker, Earl Browning, George Gowin and Harvey Rose. GARDEN SECTION MEETS Mrs. Ray Tarr will be hostess to the Garden section of Junior

> DR. CROAL DENTIST

Ebell at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Mrs. Robert Guild will be co-hostess.

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#### Tea Honors Wedding Is Betrothed Sunday Couple

One of the largest and most charming teas of the season was lovely wedding Sunday evening at that at which Mr. and Mrs. Terry 8 o'clock when Miss Frances Ro-Stephenson entertained yesterday in their home at 1522 North Broadway, to honor the approaching nuptials of their son, Terry Stephenson, jr., and Miss Betty Rowland, whose betrothal was announced Saturday at a tea given by the latter's mother, Mrs. Elliott Rowland.

In the receiving line with Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson were the two Muriel Snyder and Elizabeth Hart, assisted at the door, greeting the

Mrs. Stephenson was gowned in pink lace and wore a corsage of gardenias and silvered leaves. The charming bribe-to-be was in a frock of dubonnet taffeta with Talisman roses, also with silver accents; and Mrs. Rowland wore a corse, and maiden hair fern.

gold and carried Talisman roses; also dust of the couple was to did a character stand mrs. W. E. Character building starts from the character with the cradle. Whatever example you are to your impressionable child, in your daily life together, he will exchanged vows in the little chapel for St. Mary's Episcopal church at takes years of time, patience, and maiden hair fern.

Edwin Lemke served his brother.

Edwin Lemke served his brother. Talisman roses, also with silver accents; and Mrs. Rowland wore green crepe with Talisman corsage, the flowers all gifts of Miss Rowland's fiance.

Assisting in hostess duties in the reception room were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rowland, uncle aunt of the bride-elect, and their two daughters, Mrs. Russell Wilson and Miss Barbara Rowland.

Friends Assist Others aiding during the afternoon included Mrs. E. T. Rowland, Mrs. John Tessmann, Mrs. E. D. White, Mrs. H. T. Dunning, Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon, Mrs. Harry Hanson, Mrs. W. B. Williams, Mrs. Frank Patterson, Mrs. Clarence Crookshank, Mrs. Joseph Metzgar, Mrs. Bruce Monroe, Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth, Mrs. John McCarty, honored guest.

Among the guests were Dr. J. Boyd, who have known the bridegroom-to-be all of his life, the

latter his godmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers of San Diego, former Santa Anans, were among the out-of-town visitors, Mrs. Rogers arranging the lovely chrysanthemums in the reception room. Mrs. Tessmann presented the young couple with a bouquet of the same flowers which added to the beauty of the setting during the receiving hours.

White Tea Table

The dining room was in bridal white, the table spread with an Italian cut-work cloth and centered with a long, low arrange-ment of ragged white chrysanthemums, snap dragons, and maidenhair fern.

A bouquet on the buffet repeated the same motif, and white tapers in crystal candelabra graced both buffet and table. Tea service was in silver, and appoint-ments included lovely Belek and Spode china pieces.
Small bridal cakes and ices,

with coffee and tea, were served as guests were invited in small

bride and bridegroom-elect having a wide circle of friends in

#### PEGASUS BIDS FAREWELL TO COUPLE

Pegasus club's most recent meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Caleb Jackson on East Chestnut street, was in the nature of a fare-well party for Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wolfe, who are leaving soon for their home in Tsinan, China, Mrs. Jackson serving a delicious tur-

The guests found at their places packets of jasmine tea, gifts from Mrs. Wolfe, whom the club presented with a luncheon set as a

Mrs. Wolfe was also the subject for the poems and sketches read during the afternoon, and she selected as the theme a quotation from Browning's "Pippa Passes":

"For am I not, this day, Whate'er I please? What shall I please, today? morn, noon, eve and nighthow spend my day?"

She opened the program with a short resume of Browning's life and works. Mrs. Emily Munro

Mrs. George Bond, "Today,"
"Day's End" and "In the Bucket "Day's End and in the Bucket
of Time"; Mrs. Charles Brisco, "A
Lovely Day"; Mrs. Frank Was,
"Salvo Pudore"; Mrs. Bessie Foote,
"Today Is a Vendor."
Mrs. Malcolm Macurda continued her "Western Highways";
Mrs. Wolfe gave glimpses of

Mrs. Wolfe gave glimpses of China, and Mr. Wolfe read two of his poems, "Infinite Life" and "Nuggets of Gold."

Others present were Mrs. Sigrid Brown, Mrs. Rose Havely and Mrs. Clarissa Lansdown, members, and Mrs. Wolfe's mother, a guest.

ST. ELIZABETH GUILD

St. Elizabeth's guild of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah has postponed its regular meeting from this Wednesday and plans a pot-luck supper on the evening of Dec. 9, when Mrs. Edna Smith, executive secretary of the County Tuberculosis and Health association, will be the speaker. The meeting will be held at 6 p. m. in the parish hall.

## Solemnized

Medieval in effect was the salie Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Edmund Smith of Orange, became the bride of Arthur Gustave Lemke, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Lemke, Santa Ana canyon, in the Trinity Episcopal church, Orange.

The bride was gowned in white

lace over satin, with court train; her veil of fine net and lace, and carried gardenias and bovardia. honored guests and Dr. and Mrs. Maid and matron of honor and Rowland; and three nieces of the bridesmaids all wore period gowns hostess, the Misses Georgia and of taffeta, with slight trains and one hundred and fifty guests who called during the afternoon.

| And Sister and Hald of an extended from the sister and Hald of an extended from the following the afternoon and the fine sister and Hald of an extended from the first and the tones, and maiden hair fern. Edwin Lemke served his brother

Emil Lemke, were charming little El Mirada at Rancho Santa Fe. flower girls, and Richard Lemke The bride, given in marriage

wedding marches, and accompa-nied Miss Clara Fitschen in vocal
The Rev. Mr. R. M. Hogarth, recsolos. The Rev. John Alvin Shir-ley, Los Angeles, friend of the bride's family, recited the impressive rites, and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

A reception for the 160 wedding

Mrs. George Miles, Mrs. M. B. Sh house. Two aunts of the bride, Wellington, and several Sigma Tau Psi sorority sisters of the geles and Laguna, and Mrs. E. H. Smith, poured. Violin and piano music was played by Mr. and Mrs. P. Boyd and his sister, Miss Rosa Merrill Bauer, and Miss Clara Fitschen sang.

The couple left later for a trip, the bride wearing a wool suit of dubonnet, with matching acces-sories. They will make their home in Olive in a newly purchased house on Orange street. The bride is a graduate of Orange High school and Santa Ana Junior col-lege and is a talented musician. The bridegroom, a graduate of Orange High school, is a rancher and the son of one of the county's AID SECTION

#### PROGRAM FOR MUSICAL ARTS CLUB TOMORROW

groups to the dining room.

Many delightful affairs are planned in the weeks before the wedding, which has been set for wedding, which has been set for wedding, the Episcopal the 12th mage: "Christ La the companist. Three groups of numbers are planned by the Cecilian group, opening by the Cecilian group, opening ing. The horn of plenty motif was carried out. Committee for the day were the Mesdames Edwedding, which has been seen that the Episcopal the 12th mass; "Christ Is the Church of the Messiah, both the World's Redeemer," traditional, and "Praise Our God," by Bach. and "Praise Our God," by Bach.
Their second group will include
"Bells of Oseney," by Donovan;
"Sweet and Low," by Barnby; "A
Bird Flew," by Clokey, and "Lauterbach," folk song, arranged by
Reutter. Final numbers will be
Brahms' "Cradle Song"; "How
Lovely Are the Messengers," by
Mendelssohn: "Invocation to Life."

Booth and Mabel Leach and 53
members and guests were present.

DRAMA SECTION MEETS
The newly-formed drama section of the Senior and Junior Ebell clubs will meet tonight at 7:30 p.
m. at the clubhouse, with Mrs. L.

Mendelssohn: "Invocation to Life."
L. Beeman as laeder. Lovely Are the Messengers," by m. at the clubhouse, with Mrs. L. Mendelssohn; "Invocation to Life," L. Beeman as laeder. by Spross, and "Take Joy Home,"

by Bassett.
Mr. Kurtz's two groups will insong, Men": Walks in Loveliness," Charles, and Armstrong, program chairman of "Banjo Song," Sidney Homer. the Musical Arts club, have been

Star," Purcell; "By a Lonely Forest Pathway," Griffis; "My Lady

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The PRINCESS

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LOMBARD \* MacMURRA

the singers' group, and Miss Ruth gram.

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### Mary Stoddard

Character Building, Like Charity Must Begin in the Home

By MARY STODDARD

Every now and then the subject of child training comes up in this column and one of the finest letters written on this subject is one which has just come in for publication, in the hope that it will show mothers and fathers the responsibilities that lie with them. The letter follows: Dear Miss Stoddard: I once heard a very fine Episcopal minister hostess duties Saturday afternoon state from his pulpit, in answer to when they entertained at a charm-

Character building starts from

ing for new ideas, reaching up and

If we ourselves lack the essen-

tial qualities and expect our chil-

rule, is many hardened young souls

world by fair means or foul.

We can't teach our children

something we are not willing to

learn for ourselves. There is more

to life than a mad scramble in

pursuit of thrilling amusement.

Our young folks don't know how

to reflect or meditate. Nature's

they jump off a bridge, or

beauties leave them cold. When

all thrills have been worn thread-

They lack depth, stability.

Sincerely,

bare they rob a bank and kill.

The growth of a flower is a

beautiful sight, yet after its season it fades and withers, but the

child encompasses all seasons, and the development of its mind is a

SALLY C.

#### Guard-Baker Nuptials Saturday If the carpenter is given poor

In a wedding ceremony of quiet simplicity and beauty Saturday Juliet caps of sequins and jewels. afternoon at 3 o'clock, with only The bride's sister and maid of the immediate families in attend-

several weeks ago at a pretty anas best man, and ushers were George Brandriff Smith, the bride's brother; Robert E. Paulus, jr., and December." Wishing a quiet wed-Lawrence Timken, Anaheim.

Dolores Lemke, daughter of Mr.

ding, however, the young couple chose an earlier date and are anand Mrs. Ben Lemke, and Marilyn nouncing the marriage today aft-Lemke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. er a week-end honeymoon at Hotel

leads to ruin. The bride, given in marriage by was the small ring-bearer.

Mrs. Merrill Bauer played the her father, wore a black suit with kid caracul trim and black accession. Their young minds are ever gropout like plants for those necessary mind and body building materials. tor of the church, read the impressive service, following which that will build from within. the couple left for their trip.

Present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Baker and their othdren to gain them by contact with guests was held in the Trinity parish house. Two aunts of the bride.

Mrs. Guard and daughter, Martakes the helm and the result, as a

The bride and bridegroom were grasping a desired nick in the back in Santa Ana today, and are living in East Eighth street. Mrs. Guard is continuing her duties with William and Lord stock and bond offices and Mr. Guard, who is a graduate of Stanford university, is a pharmacist in his father's drug company.

The bride is a graduate of Santa Ana High school and Junior college, and is a popular member of Sigma Theta sorority. She has lived here for about four years.

### HAS A TEA

Meeting with Mrs. O. Scott Mc-Farland on Orange avenue, with Mrs. Mabel F. Leach as co-host-Southwest section of First Presbyterian Ladies aid, en-Joining this time for a combined joyed a program after a business evening of music and pleasure, the session presided over by Mrs. Roy Musical Arts club and Cecilian Johnson, Mrs. O. J. Hawley lead-Singers will meet at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening in the little the-ater at the high school.

Morrow Fig. 1. The set of the solution of the s

ater at the high school.

The Singers, under direction of Halstead McCormac and assisted by Stanley Kurtz, baritone, have arranged the program, and Esther Vogt will be the accompanist. Three companists of numbers are planned by the standard of the standa mass; "Christ Is the Redeemer," traditional, ise Our God," by Bach, second group will include the day were the Mesdalines Edwin McFadden, A. J. Beckman, O. J. Hawley, F. J. Hershiser, Bess Booth and Mabel Leach and 53

D. U. V. TO ATTEND RITES Members and officers of the clude the old English drinking Daughters of Union Veterans will song, "Down Among the Dead meet tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the

meet tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the Men"; "Nymphs and Shepherds," Winbigler mortuary to attend the by Purcell; "I'll Sail Upon the Dog funeral of Mrs. Belle McConnell.

Miss Laura Joiner, president of instrumental in arranging the pro-

GOES TO TOWN ....PLENTY!

NIGHTS, 6:45 CHILDREN, always





#### Luncheon Has Setting In Laguna

Three Santa Ana friends, Mrs. A. W. Rutan, Mrs. H. T. Duckett and Mrs R. G Tuthill, joined in some mothers of the church, who ingly arranged bridge luncheon in had asked him to do something the Hotel Laguna

power to help, but that the real training and discipline had to be done at home.

The nostesses received in the lounge after the guests had been greeted at the door of the lobby by the Misses Mary Tutter. G. Flagg and George Briggs. Mrs. Duckett received in a for-

lumber with which to build his house, it will always be just that mal afternoon dress of petunia velvet with touches of silver, while Mrs. Rutan and Mrs. Tuthill wore much of a handicap to him in his work. Flaws in construction of any work, will always remain gowns, respectively, of black velvet with lace collar and a figured blue chiffon. Mrs. Tuthill had a flaws, though glossed over with corsage of gardenias from her own garden.

Miss Rutan was lovely in a blue velvet tunic suit with large velvet hat and Miss Tuthill in black velvet with coral sash and neck outlined in silver.

After all had assembled, the hostesses led the way to the worthy future citizen, and a posluncheon tables in the dining room, sible leader of men and women. where 75 were seated at three long tables. Down the length of each Comparatively few mothers and fathers are willing to sacrifice themselves to the cause, yet bewere garlands of shining green leaves and little mounds of permoan the fact that their sons and daughters are treading the path simmons, the color of the latter repeated in the place cards.

After the delicious four-course that destroys natural growth and Children must be kept busy

luncheon, with the menu center-ing around turkey, the guests returned to the lounge, where the marine views from the windows and the beautiful flower paintings on the walls leave little need for additional decoration. One very large blue pottery bowl filled with single asters in orchid, pink and white shades occupied a central

position. Eighteen tables were arranged for contract, the players progressing in three groups of six tables Two prizes were presented in each group, attractively wrap-ped in cellophane and tied with the

ribbons in the autumn colors. First awards, chosen according to scores after the games were over, went to Mrs. Roy Hall, high who received a large crystal plate; Mrs. J. S. Smart, a white pottery flower bowl; Mrs. Sarah Johnston Haddon, a hammered silver tray. Second prizes went to Mrs. A. Connor of Anaheim, a lovely white bowl; Mrs. Adam Zaiser, a crystal

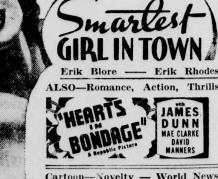
#### Landis, a hammered silver basket DONATIONS WANTED

Members of Sedgewick Women wonderous event of beauty or ugli-Relief Corps are asked to bring donations for a "cooked-food, ness-just as interesting as you care to make it, so never blame fancywork, and otherwise" sale to your failure on others, for it's your the regular meeting scheduled for 2 p. m. Wednesday at the M. W. A. hall. Tea will follow the meeting.



8:30—TONIGHT—8:30

TOMORROW Never Took NO for an Answer! **GENE RAYMOND ANN SOTHERN** HELEN BRODERICK





**EDWARD ARNOLD** JOEL MCCREA · FRANCES FARMER MADY CHRISTIANS WALTER BRENNAN FRANK SHIELDS . ANDREA LEEDS

COLOR CARTOON-WORLD NEWS

Here and There With The Journal's Rambling County Editor By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

WELL, here it is Monday, three days after Verner Beck brings week-end rains, the city camp out his weekly offering in the grounds today were being prepared to receive Sea Scouts of the five Coastline Dispatch at San Juan Western states due here Friday Capistrano. And, as usual, I'm for their second annual rendezswiping his "Sermons for Chil- vous on Newport Bay, a three-day lun" again. I asked Editor Beck if my "lifting" operations were Tents and ki OK the other night, and he put the official seal of editorial approval on 'em, so her goes!

First, I'm swiping the sister of the "belching, burping quadruped" described in last week's "Ode to a Cow." This week the Capistrano bard odes thusly:

ODE TO A COAT Supervision of Assistant City Engineer John Siegel.

Mayor Harry Williamson will welcome the many visitors. S. A. Meyer, president of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce, will share with him the duties of ODE TO A GOAT

Oh, Goat Obese, obnoxious, whisker-wagging beast

Stumpy tail a-waving, contented at your feast Of cans and junk and underwear; The only thing without a care-

Always sad unless you're butting posed of all the Scout executives in; concerned in the affair, with Har-Alone you live with flea and fly, rison White, of Orange County One whiff will tell the reason Council, presiding. Other members are C. L. Appling, Long Oh, Goat, Oh, Goat Beach, F. R. Hill, Crescent Bay,

o young readers. Here she is:
Little Chilluns, you should altime, more or less profane advice to young readers. Here she is: in school, and even if company isn't present, because if you don't something will happen sometime to prove that you are not honorto upright citizens, and unworthy of running for political mers and concrete mixers were office. You might not spill the busy today on Balboa Island prebeans yourself, but some of your associates will, and then won't your face be red. It's like this, little chilluns, once upon a time there lived a nice lady who had there lived a nice lady who had the lived a nice law who had the lived a nice lady who had the lived a nice lad there lived a nice lady who had never become involved with matrimony, and was what is known as an unclaimed treasure or old poured and curved a an unclaimed treasure, or old poured and cured at the working maid. The only company she had site near the Coast highway, esmaid. The only company she had in the house was a parrot, and tablished by Griffith & Co., controlled the control of the contr

every Sunday she would drape a very thick black cloth over the and ease in completing the job. cage because people came to call on Sunday, and with the black cloth over the cage the parrot thought it was night all day and wouldn't talk a word. Some days when the parrot and the old maid were home alone he would repeat some of the strong language used by the unclaimed treasure, and this would embarrass her, and show up her other self. You see, chilluns, we all have two sides, our company sides, and our private life sides. Our private sides at times are not so good. was sitting with her parrot knit-ting a layette for a friend, when lo, and behold, she saw the preacher coming up on the porch. ran to the door to let him in, be- Mrs. Rospaw Is cause she was glad to see any-thing of the opposite sex, even if it was the minister. It furnished her with a thrill. But just as the minister was coming into the living room where the parrot was in the cage she thought of the bird and the words he might use, so she threw the thick black cloth over the cage, and smiled beautifically at the preacher. Suddenly they were startled at the words

the parrot's neck and had chicken stew and moved into a country that was too cold for parrots, and there she lived all alone until she ossified from complications of old age. So chilluns, if you don't want to have preachers praying never speak or think things that have to be covered up with a big black cloth because someday somebody might swipe your cloth, and then what in the world would you do?

from the cage. They heard the mean old parrot squawk very loud and angry indeed, "say, hasn't

this been a hell of a short week?

My, can you imagine how put out the old maid was, and how as-tonished the preacher was, be-cause he never heard such words,

and he thought the unclaimed treasure was untainted. Those few works, spoken by an insigni-

ficant old parrot, at once put the unclaimed treasure on the preacher's suspicious list, and he left

right away, because he didn't wish

## NAME HEAD FOR

Mrs. Waynick, who has man- from Midway City.

#### RENDEZVOUS But They Won't Say When

Visit of Governor to Be

Event of Three-Day

Scout Jamboree

NEWPORT-BALBOA.-W e 1 1

Tents and kitchens are to be

erected, and a canvas city to rise

on the bayfront acreage under the

supervision of Assistant City En-

host. Lloyd Claire, city council-

man, is chairman of the city com-

by Gov. Frank Merriam, here Sat-

urday officially to open the New-port-Coast Highway overpass.

More than 400 boys are expected to take part, many of them arriv-

The regatta committee is com-

BALBOA ISLAND. - Jackham-

Club Speaker

Mesa Aid Plans

Rummage Sale

Twentieth street, or a car will be

Mesa Brotherhood

To Meet Dec. 1

sent for them.

Federation News.

Bible.



Lily Pons, opera singer, and Andre Kostelanetz, musician who Events of the three days include races, entertainment and a review has been conducting a transcontinental courtship, denied they were already married when they made this brief stopover at Washington on a flight from Los Angeles to New York. They admitted they might be wed sometime in the future, but would not mention a date.

—(Associated Press photo.)

### onerous, opinionated to take part, many of them arriving at Newport Harbor aboard their own Sea Scout training ships. The regards committee is com-TO MEXICO

LAGUNA BEACH.-Mexico Oh, Goat, Oh, Goat
Oh, Goat!

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Following those pungent paragraphs, we'll let Editor Beck remain at the helm with his, this time, more or less profane advice

Beach, F. R. Hill, Crescent Bay, City seems to be the mecca for La-City seems to

Betty Smith; Mrs. Carl Smith, daughter-in-law of Mrs. J. H. fornia Smith; Miss Margaret Doherty and Mrs. Greene. The group will drive to Mexico City via El Paso, Texas. The motor trip is expected to take two weeks.

ly from a similar trip.

## **CLUB MEETS**

LAGUNA BEACH.—The condication of the control of the tion of Mrs. Ada Purpus, postmas-ter, has improved so rapidly in Dunstan, Mrs. Keller and Mrs. the last few days that it is ex- Schmidt.

#### was taken to her home in Laguna by her daughter, Mrs. Jeanne Ken-nedy, who has been caring for her **GROVE SECTION** HEARS TALK

COSTA MESA. — The regular meeting of the Friday Afternoon he Booklovers' section of the club was held in the Women's clubhouse, with Mrs. Frank Ros-Garden Grove Woman's Civic club met Friday in the home of Mrs. paw, Placentia, speaking on the Miss Alice Plumer called a spehear Mrs. Merritt White, Santa Ana, speak on current publicacial meeting of her circle to devise tions. methods of raising money for the

Mrs. A. F. Kearns, announced that no meeting of the section will be held in December, the January meeting to be at the home of Mrs. A. C. Robbins on East Garden Presbyterian church Thanksgiving Mesa Aid Plans

Grove boulevard. Present were Mesdames J. L. Mitchell, Harry Meyer, J. G. Whitmore, Archie Kearns, jr., S. C. Oertly, Miss Mabel Head, Mesdames J. G. Mc. William Holder, pastor of the Christian church and president of the Ministerial Union. Rev. William Holder, pastor of the Christian church and presi-dent of the Ministerial Union. Crocken, R. H. Williams, A. F. Kearns, Charles George, W. H. Stennett, W. O. Broady, Luz and E. E. Nichols.

## group. They may be delivered to Mrs. H. B. McMurtry, 228 East Twentieth street on a solicited by the Grove

GARDEN GROVE. - Twelve tables were arranged for bridge and 500 in the American Legion and 500 in the American Legion hall Friday evening when mem-bers of the W. R. C. entertained with a card party. Mrs. Anabel Bryan, Mrs. Lillian Lovett and was attended by 170 persons.
Following dinner a program was Miss Mabel Head were in charge COSTA MESA.—The monthly Men's Brotherhood dinner will be

held Dec. 1 in the social hall of the Community church, it was announced today. Dinner will be served by the Ladies' Aid, and a served by the Ladies Ald, and a speaker from the Orange County Merriman of Orange. In 500 Mrs. public forum will address the Marten, Anaheim, Nate Dundson, Mrs. Jennie Lewis and Conrad. Reservations should be made be- Schroff, of Garden Grove, won fore next Sunday either with prizes. The door prize was won Lloyd Willcutt or Henry Abrams. by Mrs. C. C. Murdy, Westminster.

> VISITS SISTER TUSTIN .- John Vernon Sauers

VISIT IN NORTH
TUSTIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles

V. V. Tubbs, Miss Louise Tubbs,
Mrs. S. W. Suddaby, Mrs. John
Sauers, Mrs. Cecil Suddaby, Mrs.

### TRAIN HITS PEDESTRIAN AT ORANGE

RUSH PLANS TO GREET 400 SEA SCOUTS AT NEWPORT BAY

ORANGE.-Louis Woods, 415 South Montgomerv way, Orange, suffered severe injuries yesterday ger train on the Santa fe tracks north of the Almond street crossing here.

The train struck Woods while he was walking along the track, police reported. He was thrown about 10 feet by the impact and suffered a possible skull fracture and severe cuts on the head. He was treated by Dr. Paul Rumph and removed to the hospital.

L. Hower, 535 West Chapman, walking with escaped injury as the train struck his companion, it was reported.

### MESA EPWORTH **GROUP MEETS**

COSTA MESA. — Epworth eague services Sunday night League services were in charge of Mrs. Raymond K. Eastman, who spoke on the Thanksgiving theme. She was assisted by Charles Ogden, Herbert Baird, Doris Gibson, Phil Cassel and Ethel Gill.

During the monthly Fellowship meeting which followed, the group sang at the homes of Mrs. William Moores on Ninteenth and Anaheim ORANGE.—Miss Roberta avenue, and for "Grandpa" Viele on Harbor boulevard. Mr. and

automobile.

The party, comprised entirely of women, included Mrs. J. H. Smith of the Coast Inn and her daughter, Retty Smith. Mrs. Carl Smith. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Charles Boone, Warren Cassel, Before the pair left for Nevada Cliffton Ray, Grace Sihilling, Ray-mond Beal, Herbert Baird, Betty ton was hostess at a miscellaneous Lamberton, Jean Croughan, Ethel shower at her home on South Gill, Nell Murbarger, Mae Marga-Clark street. Guests were Mrs. C.
E. Moe and Miss Marjorie Moe,
Los Angeles; Mrs. Jack Mock and
Alberta Sparkes, Grant Phillips, Mrs. Adeline Thompson, Santa Gienn Thompson, Dorothy Vickey, Ana; Mrs. Dan Wagner, Olive; Mesdames Dan Malin, O. E. Schar-Mesdames Dan Malin, O. E. Schar-Lela Smith, Kenneth Kesel, Harer, Thomas Craft, Henry Hampton, Clarence Pixley, Mark Hart, Arthur Sanderland, Jack Gish, C. M. Brown, G. W. Kern and Misses Leola Worthington and Maxine Brown, Orange Street, Arthur Sanderland, Jack Gish, C. M. Brown, Orange Street, Carlotte Thomas Craft, Henry Hamp-Nelson, Jane Simcox, Avanell Golda Bente and Thelma Allen.

most successful events of the season was held Saturday night when C. A. executive who is visiting in week.

Mrs. Purpus suffered a heart attack while in Los Angeles a little more than a week ago. She

Mrs. Mrs. J. L. Esser, Mrs. the annual fall party was staged by the Parent-Teacher association of the lementary school.

Various games were enjoyed in the school auditorium while bridge forms in the home of the Rev. Robert Mc-Aulay, pastor of the Orange Presbyterian church, addressed 35 members of the young people's the school auditorium while bridge forms in the home of the Rev. Robert Mc-Aulay, pastor of the Orange Presbyterian church, addressed 35 members of the young people's Various games were enjoyed in members of the young people's the school auditorium, while bridge forum in the home of Don Smiley, enthusiasts played on the second floor of the school building. A night.

Tidball, who has spent years in turkey was awarded as a door prize.

Members of the P.-T. A. committee in charge of the event inmittee in charge of the event included Miss Sadie Shields, Mrs. lauded the League of Nations for Rex Hoover, Mrs. Walter Hennings, Mrs. B. J. Van Doren, Mrs. the dangers of war. The United Leslie F. Kimmell and Mrs. Bron-States might have been involved in the Spanish conflict today if it had not been for the League, hall said. He compared the Euro-ORANGE UNION ball said. He compared the European governments, and also discussed Hitler and Mussolini.

### FORMERORANGE MAN CALLED

ORANGE.—Funeral services were scheduled at Fairhaven cemetery today for Frank L. Moore, 70, Los Angeles, a former resident of Orange, who died Friday night after a heart attack. While living here he was pro-

prietor of a clothing store on the present site of the Orange Savpresent site of the Orange Savings bank. He was a former member of the local Rotary club and Postarians were asked to be present at the graveside rites.

A queer emotion chitched at the start of at the start of th ent at the graveside rites.

Chella Moore, who with her husband is living in Egypt.

## Marilyn Suess

rimba selections by Mrs. Robert MIDWAY CITY.-Circus deco-Korff and vocal solos by Jack Runnells. The Rev. Robert Burns rations and balloon favors fea-McAuley, Orange Presbyterian pastor, was speaker of the evewho was observing her sixth birth-

Attending were Jean Gillespie,
Jean Bennigsdorf, Vivian and She smiled faintily Dorothy Hart, Billy and Jean Johnson, Geraldine Spafford, Phillip Reilley, Phillip Braybrooks, Carl Enoch and Bobby Suess.

She similed faintily as Fandelia's astonished protestations floated up to her over the widening gulf of water.

She walked swiftly to the wheel-

Berth Heath and Patricia and Bobby Heath will spend the weekend in San Diego as guests of Mrs.

His shoulders moved, ever so end in San Diego as guests of Mrs. dence of surprise.

Handle His shoulders moved, ever so end in San Diego as guests of Mrs. dence of surprise.

VISIT IN M. C.

#### **Self-Stranded Workers Eat**



Between 500 and 1,100 workers remained within the Bendix Products Corporation plant at South Bend, Ind., in defiance of the company's shutdown order in labor troubles affecting 4,300 employes. Here are some of the self-stranded workers getting food and drink from wives and fellow workers through one of the windows in the extensive shops. The United Automobile Workers demanded 100 per cent unionization of the plant. (Associated Press Photo)

## LEFT-HANDED MATCHES?

## Newport Smokers Need 'em pastor of the Hollywood Congregational church, as speaker. Dr. Robert B. McAulay, pastor of the church, presided. A united

handed matches looked the only down. way out of it today when Harry
Welch, secretary of the Newport

That, of course, would ne something had to be done.

women, it seems, open the inity budget, had not seen hispited to three-color job Newport-Balboa advertising match folders turned out by the Chamber of commerce so light her own cigarette," he prothat the map of the harbor printed nounced, "is no gentleman."

#### 125 Attend 'Hobby Night' At Oceanview School

OCEANVIEW .- "Hobby Night," | hibits of articles made by natives | was a feature. staged by members of the Ocean-view P.-T. A. following a covered this country by Hal Enos, returned the auditorium, John R. Peterson,

### **BEACH SEWER** BIDS TO BE SOUGHT

new PORT-BALBOA. — Avertising for bids for the \$350,000 new and improved Newport Harbor district sewer system will begin this week, it was expected today. R. L. Patterson, city engi-neer, and his secretarial staff have been burning the midnight oil in the city hall to complete the necessary paper work at the earliest possible moment.

PWA approval and appropriations for the project have been as-sured, it was understood, to enable actual construction to begin with the least delay.

Rapid development of the New-port Harbor district with ground being broken for at least one new house almost every working day, has made the new sewer system a need of utmost importance, authorities said.

"The city has far outgrown the present system," they declared.

### ORANGE UNION RITES HELD

ORANGE.—The second union meeting under the auspices of the Preaching Mission was held Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church, with Dr. J. Hamilton Lash,

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Left- inside the covers appears upside choir, from all churches taking part, furnished music. A trio com-That, of course, would never do.

That, of course, would never do.

Something had to be done.

Mrs. Walter Kogler, and Mrs. Weich, secretary of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce, returned to his desk from his San Francisco session with the state chamber of commerce convention.

Women, it seems, open the nifty three-color job Newport-Balboa addingtonia and to be done.

Special packets of left-handed matches were proposed, and in the crisis perhaps have been ordered there and then, if the harassed secretary, with a thought for his budget, had not been inspired to the done.

Mrs. Walter Kogler, and Mrs. Arch D. Burkett also sang. Mrs. Leon Des Larzes sang a solo, "The crisis perhaps have been ordered there and then, if the harassed secretary, with a thought for his budget, had not been inspired to the crisis perhaps have been ordered there and then, if the harassed secretary, with a thought for his budget, had not been inspired to the crisis perhaps have been ordered there and then, if the harassed secretary, with a thought for his budget, had not been inspired to the crisis perhaps have been ordered there and then, if the harassed secretary with a thought for his budget, had not been ordered there and then, if the harassed secretary with a thought for his budget, had not be done.

VISITS NIECE COSTA MESA.—J. E. Lewton

of Forest Grove, Ore., is visiting this week at the home of his niece, Mrs. E. L. Clark, 2427 Orange avenue.

of Jimmie Marshall. Mrs. Joseph Tucker brought her collection of Bibles, and a display of shells also

dish supper Friday evening, was observed by 125 parents and children with many interesting hobbies on display in one of the classof modern brooches were shown by gazing" gave a blackboard talk on astronomy.

Outstanding was the exhibit of art photography, work of Genevieve White, fifth grade teacher.
Other explications feetured were explicit or for the property of the propert Other collections featured were ex- els of toy boats were the property read a devotional poem.

# By DAVIS DRESSER

Dusty Lanion, adventurer, needing a boat to carry arms and ammunition to revolutionists in Cuba, seizes a yacht anchored off Miami. When he discovers that the owner's daughter, Janet Duane, is aboard, he decides that the only course is to take her along. The yacht puts in at a lonely Florida cove to pick up the contraband cargo. There, Sakara Pitzinoff, Russian adventuress, and Don Martinez, Cuban revolutionist, come aboard. As the yacht is leaving the cove, Janet's negro maid, Fandella, persuades her to try to escape in a rowboat tied to the yacht.

CHAPTER IX

ed upward to outline the features of the man at the wheel. A stern face. Strong. Frowning now, "Captain Coleman!" face. Strong. Frowning now, with fierce concentration. It was a treacherous business, giding the darkness. A queer emotion clutched at

hesitated. Her hand, on the rope which Fandella had said secured "You've got a smell vocabulary for Adda Moore, Los Angeles and Mrs. the rowboat, felt a tug.
Chella Moore, who with her hus-

place was here on the swaying ness. deck, with Dusty Lanion at the Savage exultation surged prying into his past.

She cast the rope off with a wild gesture of freedom, and leaned far "Yes. If we don't meet any cently by Mrs. R. R. Suess in honor of her daughter, Marilyn, over the side to call softly:
"Row back alone, Fandella. can't leave the Fleetwing! I have

She smiled faintily as Fandella's

her?

over his shoulder. "Vyou go?" he demanded.

"Then you wanted to be rid of

alone. But the captain likes to boast and I made a point of cul-

"I haven't always been a pirate,"

She knew, in that moment, that Dusty grunted. "I went to school she could not go back to the stifled life she had known. Her His voice was tinged with bitter-

didn't want him to think she was through her as her fingers jerked at the knot securing the rowboat. cargo . . tonight?" she asked in

"And afterward?" she persisted. "I'll see that you're taken care of," he assured her grimly.
"I don't know that I want to be

house and stopped behind Dusty. if I'd wanted to desert the ship. He shot a direct glance back at

"Almost clear of the Keys," he muttered. "We'll soon have a straight course and full speed ahead. I don't blame you for refusing to desert this ship," he mused. "She's the sweetest thing

steal," he told her angrily. "Bor "It's my business to know about rowed, is the word. She wasn't everything that goes on aboard doing anybody any good anchored in Biscayne Bay.'

He flashed a swift grin at her ver his shoulder. "Why didn't ment a rebellion?" "Who can say?" he asked some-

There was a polite cough behind

Janet's heart was pounding wildly as Fandella disappeared over the side of the yacht. Something drew her gaze to the wheel-had cast the rope off.

ed, "Miss Duane."
"I am delighted." The tall Cuban bowed again.
"I'll go to the lounge" Janet said

hastily, and withdrew.

"Ahh! What beauty. What youth and grace!" Don Martinez' eyes followed her amiringly. "You

Dusty. "The fair prisoner does not appear to be languishing over her captivity.

"What did you want to see me about?" Dusty asked brusquely. "Ah, yes, It is this man Snifter. I do not like his eyes. Eh? He is a bad one, is it not?" "Pretty mean if he gets coked

up," Dusty said carelessly.
"Coked up?" Don Martinez
wrinkled his brow in perplexity.

"Sure. Cocaine. Dope."
"Ah." Don Martinez looked apprehensive. "I am afraid he is, as you say, coked up. He appeared like a wild man when I saw him

cabins aft, and he cursed me as he pushed me aside." Dusty stiffened. "If that rat is on the rampage, there's no telling what he'll do," he muttered. "Here," He stepped away from the wheel. "We're in the clear now. That's the course." He indicated

"But, of course."

Don Martinez took the wheel, and Dusty hurried onto the deck.

(To be continued)

fictitious.)

## LABORATORY

Party Honors ANAHEIM.—L. T. Sharp, formerly managing chemist for the Santa Paula Citrus Fruit associa-Santa Paula Citrus Fruit association tion, has been engaged as manager and director of the Association Campbell, Golden West avenue, geles visiting his sister, Mrs. Paul Following and director of the Association Laboratory at Anaheim, it was announced today by Mrs. D. D. Waynick.

Owens, hambra. by a group of former neighbors

### Mrs. Campbell

R. M. Marinerr returned recent-

MIDWAY CITY.—Mrs. Gale Dunstan, assisted by Mrs. Harry Kingsbury, was hostess Friday night to members of the Los Angeles club. Bridge was played fol-

pected she will be able to resume her duties at the post office in a E. Moore, Mrs. J. L. Esser, Mrs. the annual fall party was staged

GARDEN GROVE.-Members of B. A. Wisner, Acacia street, to

The chairman of the section club. The next meeting is slated for Dec. 4, at which time Mrs. A. Johnston will discuss the the Ladies' aid of Community church plan to hold a rummage sale on Friday and Saturday in

## to her house, and at church he slyly prayed for her soul, and she became so mortified she wrung the parrot's neck and had chicker

Prizes in bridge were awarded Miss Jennie Clark and Mrs. Eunice served refreshments.

Owens, and with friends in Al-

ing of the Sewing club Saturday Following an afternoon of sew ing, refreshments were served. end in San Diego as guests of Mrs. Club members present were Mrs. Heath's brother, A. L. Shepherd.

#### Sewing Club Has **Tustin Meeting** TUSTIN. — The home of Mrs. Margaret Suddaby on Lemon heights was the scene of a meet-

LAGUNA BEACH .-- One of the

RITES TOLD

The Rev. William E. Roberts,

West Adams Presbyterian church,

Los Angeles, will preach, and the choir of the Presbyterian church

TUSTIN. - The Thanksgiving

presented which consisted of ma-

will furnish the music.

170 at Tustin

Benefit Dinner

Mrs. Waynick, who has managed the laboratory since the death of her husband, announced that no further changes will be made in personnel of the organization.

Wish North

Tustin.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sauers, Mrs. Cecil Suddaby, Mrs.

Sauers, Mrs. Cecil Suddaby, Mrs.

Charles Sauers, Mrs. Cecil Suddaby, Mrs.

Charles Sauers, Mrs. A. R. Row-low their daughter. They expect to be and Mrs. Ray Suess.

Wish North

Tustin.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sauers, Mrs. A. R. Row-low their daughter. They expect to be and Mrs. Arthur gone 10 days.

Wish North

MIDWAY CITY.—Mrs. J. A.

"Bid you want me to go?" she challenged.

"Charles Sauers, Mrs. A. R. Row-low their daughter. They expect to be and Mrs. Ray Suess.

"Stolen sues" week.

"Did you want me to go?" she challenged.

"Wish No. A. Miller, Mrs. J. A.

"Wish No. A. Nelson, Mrs. John

MIDWAY CITY.—Mrs. J. A.

"Wish No. A. Miller, Mrs. J. A.

"Wish No. A. Miller, Mrs. Sauers, Mrs. A. R. Row-low that clumsy truck driver to their daughter. They expect to be and Mrs. Ray Suess.

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"Mish No. A. Miller, Mrs. J. A.

"Wish No. C.

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## LAGUNA P.-T. A. Y.M.C.A. HEAD FORUM GUEST

Charles Tidball, National Y. M.

### ORANGE. - Union Thanksgiving services will be held at the

leaves two daughters, Miss

## benefit dinner held at the First Presbyterian church here Friday

WEEK-END IN S. D.

MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs.
Berth Heath and Patricia and
Bobby Heath will spand the moved and stopped behind Dusty.

"I've just said goodby to my maid," she told him placidly.

His shoulders moved are moved as a specific content of the moved are moved.

"You knew about that?"

this tub.'

"I wanted you to have an op-portunity to go," he told her slowly.

over the side of the yacnt. Something drew her gaze to the wheelhouse. All was darkness there except for the dim glow of the binnacle light, which was reflectionable with the features of the wast of the saked suddenly. "Sometime after midnight if this boat is as fast of Captain Cole- "On Martinez," Dusty mutter- out in the waist. "I am sorry to interrupt, but I must beg a word with you, Captain Dusty." "Don Martinez," Dusty mutter- out in the waist. "I am sorry to interrupt, but I must beg a word with you, Captain Dusty."

"Sure. "Oh, don't get me wrong," Dusty said quickly. "He's boat through the shoals in the not in on this deal. I swung it

a pirate.

Janet was silent a moment. She

curious Coast Guard cutters on the way over," Dusty said cheerfully.

"Stolen sweets," Janet said

He flinched at that. "I never

"Is she doing good now? Carry

berly. "They enjoy fighting, those Cubans. It's their destiny to fol-

are the sly one," he chuckled to

just now. I think he is danger-ous, He was hurrying from the

"Can you hold her the compass. on while I hunt up Snifter and see what he's up to?"

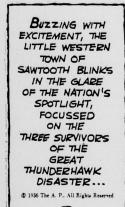
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#### MODEST MAIDENS



"Young lady, I always thought a love-seat was built for two."

#### THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY









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#### FRITZI RITZ

### I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU TO GO UP AND TAKE YOUR LADY --SHOWER --- NOW GO AHEAD!

it won't seem

SILLY WHEN WE

THAT MOUNTAIN

TRY TO CLIMB

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Bath by Proxy

NANCY!-ARE YOU

TAKING

YOUR

SHOWER



Catch on, Cedric?





THE GAY THIRTIES

THIS SEEMS LIKE A SILLY

OAKY DOAKS



AN EMBASSY

THE PEOPLE OF SURE,
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WANT TO CAN'T START
HAVE A IT TILL WE
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AN EMBASSY

Just a Push-Over

By HAM FISHER





WHAT'S

THIS MUG BEAN LIKE?

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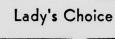
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OH, DIANA

OUR BUTLER!

YOU KEEP AWAY FROM THAT PHONE,
DOOLEY, I'M NOT GONNA
HAVE YOU TELLING CUDOLES
OR ANYONE
ELSE THAT
YOU'RE NOT





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#### WANTED-Walnut meats. MITCHELL'S, 305 E. 4th BUSINESS SERVICES

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Wheel change over for all tires. Extra liberal allowance for your old tires and wheels all this week. Jerry Hall, 2nd and Main J. ARTHUR WHITNEY

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Ned Feels Low

### Two Amateur Shows to Be TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES Held Friday at Walker's

Chrysler and Plymouth dealer, the theater will present two amateur

Due to the unprecedented reception accorded the first "Opportunity night" program presented from the stage of Walker's thealies," Chuck, Shadow and Reilly, ter last Friday and broadcast who placed second, and tiny Ceover station KVOE by O. R. Haan, celia and Margaret Yanes, presenting Spanish songs and dances.
This week's show will be sup-

stage shows each Friday evening in the future. As several hundred enthusiastic patrons were discontinuous stage shows each Friday evening plemented by the recently released laugh hit, "Piccadilly Jim," a P. G. Wodehouse story, starring Roband Madge turned away last Friday evening, ert Montgomery and Madge Walker's will open their doors at Evans. Due to the length of the 5:30 this week, enabling them to picture and the stage show, only present the first stage show at one feature picture will be shown

7:30 and the second about 9:45
o'clock.

Last week's show, which was arranged and staged by Harold Simpson as master of ceremonies, consisted of several acts of such or better still, call at the theadliber that the audience had difcaliber that the audience had difficulty deciding the winner. Little Katherine Harper of Santa meet Simpson in person.

#### Local Ranchers Aid Convention

OR SALE—Private party must sacrifice 1935 special deluxe sedan; low mileage. Excellent condition. Will take your car as part payment. See this car at 214 N. Garnsey. Dealers Approximately 20 prominent Orange county ranchers have been named on a committee to create enthusiasm and a large attendance at the sixty-ninth conven-USED TIRES and tubes, 50c up. Will retread or buy your tires. SKIRVIN'S. First and Sycamore tion of the Fruit Growers and Farmers association, which will be 27 CHEV. convertible coupe. New paint, good rubber. Ready to go. \$75. 1601 NORTH MAIN. WANTED—Best light coupe fifty dol-lars (\$50) cash will buy. Give de-scription. Address Box No. 381, Gar-den Grove, Calif. held at Bakersfield Dec. 14 and

The list, released today through the Farm bureau, included Louise J. Bushard, Urbain H. Plavan, C. J. Segerstrom, Clarence R. Brown Henry D. Zimmer, Ralph J. Mitchell, Dr. C. E. Price, H. H. Gardner, B. H. Sharpless, Ray Frantz, Fred May, Douglas L Marshburn, Nelson M. Launer, C Stanley Chapman, Gilbert Kraemer, Dion Gardner, L. A Bortz and John Mitchell.

#### Townsend Clubs

All persons interested in the Townsend movement are cordially invited to attend any of the club sessions, particularly those of the clubs in their own neighborhoods. Members are urged to turn out regularly.

Club No. 8, Club No. 6 and Club No. 10 will have a joint session tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln school, with R. G. Adams speaking, and with music provided by the Hurd and Lentz orchestra.

The Townsend Youth club will have a rally meeting at Townsend headquarters Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. when Miss Frances Hansen, 16-year-old national platform orator of Los Angeles, will speak. All the county Townsend organizations will unite for a turkey din-

ner Thanksgiving day, arranged by women members, at headquarters, 509 West Fourth street. Dinner will be served from 12 to 2 p.m. and the public is invited. J. H. Walsh, district Townsend organizer, has called a special meeting of all authoized Townsend

speakers of the county for Wednesday at 6 p.m. at 509 West Fourth street.
Club No. 10 has postponed its regular meeting tonight until tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., when it will join clubs No. 6 and No. 8 at the Lincoln school.

Club No. 5 will meet at the

Richland Avenue Methodist Episcopal church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. speak. W. H. Zimmerman will

#### Pioneer Santa Ana Woman Dies

came here in the early eighties Press on all others, as follows: with her late husband, John P. Hutchins, passed away yesterday ins resided at 627 North Birch street. For 40 years she was a member of the Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian church.

a gun store in Santa Ana, which was purchased by A. E. Hawley about 1887. He also subdivided property in what is now the western part of the city.

Mrs. Hutchins is survived by four pieces. Helen Swith and by oranges; 3 lemons. Her husband, now deceased, ran

four nieces, Helen Smith and Ruth LeRoy, San Diego; Edith Wilson, Ramona, and Mabelle Delawney, Long Beach. Funeral services will be held at the Johnson-Saum chapel in San Diego at 11:30 a.m.

#### **Naming Destroyer** For Capt. Gridley

BOSTON (A) .- A navy destroyer will be named in honor of Gridley of Manila Bay fame Tuesday at the Quincy yards of the Beth-

lehem Shipbuilding corporation.

Mrs. Lewis Buddy of East Orange, N. J., daughter of the late Captain Charles Vernon Gridley, will christen the craft, a 1500-ton peace treaty vessel costing approximately \$4,000,000. Captain Gridley commanded the U. S. S. Olympic during the bat-

tle of Manila Bay and received the celebrated command, "Fire when

#### Gridley," from Admiral Patent Department Calls Fig Leaf

First Invention WASHINGTON (AP).-The fig leaf was recognized officially today as man's first invention.

Apologizing for being tardy in getting around to Adam, pat-ent office officials listed "the fig leaf apron" as the forerunner of a long list of costume design

The office today celebrated its one hundredth anniversary.

## Snowball Set is Woolly and Warm



PATTERN 5488

Tot's Tam Scarf and **Muff Easy** Crochet

Arts

by

Alice

Brooks

She can throw snowballs to her heart's content—little Miss Five-to-Twelve who's so proudly wearing the tam, scarf and muff-purse that you or anyone else can crochet. All three pieces require only a simple stitch, the decorative ribbing worked on afterwards. The set, or just one piece, would make the grandest of Christmas gifts, done in two shades of a bright wool, or in contrasting colors. In pattern 5488 you will find instructions for making the set shown; illustrations of it and

of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Santa Ana Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth St. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

By FRANK OWEN

#### OSSIE TITTLE

TH' DOCTOR USED SCARE YOU !- ALL IT MEANT WAS THAT YOURE THE AFRAID OF HEIGHT!

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HE SAID YOU GOULD OVERCOME
IT WITH WILL POWER!- NOW,
LOOK DOWN-ITS





Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is lower. Nov. 23, 1936. 80 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s AV.

SUNKIST NEW YORK-Goodale (Navels) evis Goodale (Navels)
Goodale 4.95 4.95 4.40 4.20 4.20 4.00 4.00 3.75 3.25
rathmore (Navels) Strathmore 4.80 4.00 4.00 3.90 3.85 3.85 3.85 3.30
BOSTON—

ns Egal (Navels) PITTSBURGH-PITTSEURGH—
Vandalia (Navels), Porterville
ST. LOUIS—
Healthgiver (Navels), Lindsay 3.70
CLEVELAND—
Bonnie Doon (Navels), Strathmore 4.10

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-California oranges and lemons were steady to slightly lower today at eastern and middle western auction

per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit

Linda, NO, Redball, Yorba Linda, \$1.80; Thrift, NO, orch. run, Yorba Linda, \$2.05; Boy, NO, std.,

CLEVELAND. - Navels lower: lemons higher 300s and larger, steady balance. Sales: 16 cars

Lemons Bluegoose, AFG, fcy., Fullerton, \$4.60; Honeymoon, AFG, chc., Fullerton, \$3.15; Sumclass, AFG,

#### L. A. Produce

stds., Fullerton, \$2.80.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.): AVOCADOS—Loose local Fuertes 9-10c lb., coast Fuertes 7-8c; local Pueb-las, best 7-8c, fair 5-8c, poorer 3½-4c; Itzamnas 5c lb.

las, best 7-8c, fair 5-6c, poorer 3½-4c; Itzamnas 5c lb.

BEANS—Cola Valley Kentucky Wonders, best 6½-7c lb., fair 5-6c, ordinary 3½-4c, poor 2½-63k green pod 4½-5c; San Diego Co. Kentucky Wonders 5-5½c; local, best 6-6½c, fair 4-5c; brown seed 3-3½c; San Joaquin Valley Kentucky Wonders 5-5½c; local, best 5-6c; limas, local 3-3½c, best 4c, poor to ordinary 2-2½c lb.; Santa Barbara Co. 4-5c, best 5c; San Diego Co. 4c, best 5c lb.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES—Per crt.: Beets, 3 doz. 55-45c, best 60c; carrots, 3 doz. 55-60c, best 75c, porer 40c; Dikon, 2 doz. 4c, 5-60c; fair 30c; green onions, 2 doz. 5c-60c; best 75c, porer 40c; Dikon, 2 doz. 75-90c; mustard, 4 doz. 30-40c; radishes, small red, 6 doz. 45-60c; spinach, 4 doz. 70-80c, best \$1.00, poorer 40-50c; turnips, 3 doz. 35-45c; parsley, 5 doz. 45-60c; cola Valley spinach, 4 doz. \$1.20; per doz., celery root, best 60-65c, fair 40-50c; watercress 40c; mint 20-25c.

CABBAGE—Local Cannonball 65-75c

60-65c, fair 40-50c; watercress 40c; mint 20-25c.

CABBAGE—Local Cannonball 65-75c crt., best 85c, fair 40-50c; red cabbage, local fair 90c-81.00, best \$1.15-1.25 crt. CUCUMBERS—San Diego Co. lugs \$1.35-1.50, No. 2s 40-65c; Imperial Valley, fair \$1.25, fancy \$1.40-1.50, ordinary 75c-\$1.00, No. 2s 50-65c; Santa Barbara Co. \$1.25.

ONIONS—Idaho White Globes \$1.10-1.15 per 50-1b. sack; Utah \$1.00-1.15; Utah Spanish 60-65c; Lakeview Spanish 45-50c per 50-1b. sack.

PEPPERS—San Diego Co. California Wonders, best 4-5c lb; Oxnard ordinary 2-2½c; Santa Maria 2½-3c; yellow chill, San Diego Co. fancy 11-12c; Oxnard 10-11c lb.

SQUASH—Imperial Valley white summer, lugs and flats, best 60-65c, poorer 40-50c; San Diego Co. lugs 60-65c, fair 50c; Niland 65-75c; local best 50-65c, poorer 5c; Italian San Diego Co and Imperial Valley best 40-50c lug, heavy packs 65c; Santa Barbara Co. 50-60c; local best 40-50c, poorer 25c; yellow crookneck San Diego Co. fancy \$1.00-1.25: Imperial Valley 75-85c lug.

TOMATOES—San Diego Co. Jack o' Hearts, lugs, 5x5s \$1.50-1.75; 4x5s \$1.35-TOMATOES—San Diego Co. Jack o' Hearts. lugs. 5x5s \$1.50-1.75; 4x5s \$1.35-1.50; 6x6s \$1.00-1.25. Local. 4x5s \$1.05-1.51; 5x5s \$1.35-1.50; 6x6s 75-90c. Ventura Co. Globes, 5x5s best \$1.40-1.50, fair 75-90c; \$6x5 50-75c. best \$1.00-1.10; 6x7s 40-50c. San Fernando Stones, 5x5 50-75c. Crange Co. Globes, 5x5s best \$1.40-1.50, poorer 75c-\$1.00; 6x6s 90c-\$1.00, poorer 50-75c lug.

#### L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 300; slow, steady to weak; grain feds, \$10.00-10.10; best bid, \$10.25. Cattle, 3400; holdovers, 906; steers fully steady; she stock strong to 25 cents higher; fed steers, \$8.00-8.75; grass and short fed, \$6.50-7.35; short fed heifers, \$7.50; grass heifers, \$6.25 down; cows, \$4.50-5.60; cutter grades, \$3.00-4.25; bulls to \$6.00; stockers and feeders slow, steady; heifers, \$5.25-5.75. Calves, 1800; holdovers, 1058; steady strong; slaughter calves, \$5.50-6.25; w vealers to \$9.50; stock calves, \$6.00-

Sheep, 1100; holdovers, 462; steady; common to medium wooled lambs, \$7.00-8.00; ewes, \$2.30-3.50.

### L. A. Hay Market LOS ANGELES. (P)—Alfalfa hay was easier today, the Federal-State Market News Service reported. Demand was moderate, with offerings slightly heaver. Carlot grain arrivals: 28 wheat 12 barley, 16 corn, 1 oats, 7 milo, 39

uy.
Hay. f.o.b. Los Angeles, per ton:
Choice barley, \$14.50-15.00.
Choice oats, \$16.00-17.00.
Alfalfa. delivered Hynes or El Monte
U. S. No. 1 extra leafy, \$20.00-21.00.
U. S. No. 2, \$17.50.
U. S. No. 2 leafy, \$17.00.
U. S. No. 2, \$16.00. Grain Market

CHICAGO. (#)—Cash wheat—No. 2 red. \$1.20\(\frac{1}{4}\). 21\(\frac{1}{4}\); No. 1 hard. \$1.23\(\frac{1}{4}\); No. 2 hard. \$1.23\(\frac{1}{4}\); No. 1 mixed. \$1.23\(\frac{1}{4}\); No. 2 mixed. \$1.00\(\frac{1}{4}\); No. 5 mixed. \$7-98\(\frac{1}{4}\)c; No. 2 yellow. \$1.08\(\frac{1}{4}\); No. 4 yellow. \$1.00\(\frac{1}{4}\); No. 2 white, \$1.10\(\frac{1}{4}\); No. 3 yellow. \$1.04\(\frac{1}{4}\); No. 4 white, \$1.02\(\frac{1}{4}\); No. 103\(\frac{1}{4}\); No. 2 yellow. \$1.32\(\frac{1}{4}\); No. 3 yellow. \$1.31\(\frac{1}{4}\); No. 3 yellow. \$1.32\(\frac{1}{4}\); No. 3 yellow. \$1.31\(\frac{1}{4}\); No. 3 yellow. \$1.33\(\frac{1}{4}\); No. 3 yellow. \$1.31\(\frac{1}{4}\); No. 3 yellow. \$1.32\(\frac{1}{4}\); No. 3 yellow. \$1.00\(\frac{1}{4}\); No. 3 yellow. \$1.32\(\frac{1}{4}\); No. 3 yell

#### **Church Honors Missionary Nurse**

The congregation of the First Methodist church united in hon-oring Miss Dora Saunby at the morning service yesterday because of her scheduled departure for Kolar, India, where she will do missionary nursing.

The church was decorated with

Indian trophies taken from the collection of Miss Doris Welles, a missionary to Calcutta, India, who is now on furlough, and who assisted at yesterday's program.
Twenty-six persons were admitted to the church during the services.

#### **New York Stocks**

NEW YORK. (AP)—Another European war scare today contributed to selling in the stock market, and numerous leaders fell back fractions to about 7 points. While there were quiet intervals as support appeared for some of the more depressed issues, the ticker tape occasionally lagged behind floor dealings when offerings were at their height. Prices follow:

Atlantic Ref ... Budd
Aviation Corp
Baltimore & Ohio
Barnsdall
Bendix Aviation
Bethlehem Steel
Borden Co

Briggs ...... Cal Packing . Deere ......Douglas Aircraft .

Johns Manville
Kennecott Copper
Libbey Owens Ford
Loew's Inc
Long Bell Lbr
Mack Truck
McIntire Porcupine
Montgomery Ward 

#### Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES.—Saturday's closing prices on the poultry market follows lbs. Broilers, over 1½ and up to 2½ 7—Brollers, over 1% and 1bs.
8—Fryers, Leghorns, over 2% and up to 3 lbs.
9—Fryers, Barred Rocks, over 2% and up to 3½ lbs.
10—Fryers, other than Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. and up...
11—Roosters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. and up...
12—Rocker, soft bone, other than

### Butter and Eggs

Butter. 101,700 lbs.; cheese, 50,000

Nazi censorship bars any American movie if any member of the cast is "non-Aryan."



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#### Modern Monroe Doctrine

MODERN interpretation of the Monroe doctrine may A MODERN interpretation of the Money are trip to result from President Roosevelt's important trip to South America. For it is probable that the inter-American conference at Buenos Aires will be largely concerned with keeping American nations out of the next world war.

Certainly the time is ripe for such an agreement between the countries of North and South America.

By deeds no less than words, President Roosevelt has proved the sincerity of this country's desire to live up to its announced policy of the good neighbor. Old fears and suspicions are fading.

Thus, in taking the initiative for the Buenos Aires conference, the President was justified in saying:

"I cherish the sincere conviction that the moment has now arrived when the American republics . . . can give renewed hope and courage to the war-weary peoples of the world by demonstrating to them that the source of armed conflict can and will be eliminated from the western hemisphere."

Perhaps the conference will develop something like a league of American nations.

With collapse of security in Europe, we people of the New World must stand together more solidly than ever for the preservation of peace in our domains.

Civilians in Madrid have been killed by the hundreds. Wars may make the world safe for other things, but never for people.

The Right Way
THE province of British Columbia is adopting the United States plan for taking care of the jobless.

Last year the relief question was a football in Canada. The provinces kicked it to the central government, and the government kicked it right back.

As a result, Vancouver, the key city of the province, paid the piper. All during the winter there was trouble, climaxed by a riot.

British Columbia learned from that lesson that hungry men are desperate men.

This year a modified New Deal is being tried out in Canada. Several thousand young men are being sent into the woods and to the placer mines, given a chance to earn a living.

Others are being sent to the farms, under government

British Columbia has found out what America has learned, and recently approved in Roosevelt's overwhelming re-election—the way to conduct an orderly government is to provide work for the jobless.

"Santa Ana Whips Harbor Waters,"-headline in L. A. Examiner. Desert wind, pul-eese, Mr. Hearst. Desert wind.

#### People Will Save \$10,000

ONE of the first things the legislature will be asked to to do when it meets in January is to kick out Judge Gavin Craig, the justice who is drawing a salary of \$10,000 a year from the state—although he is serving a jail term for conspiring to defeat justice in the Italo Petroleum case.

Assemblyman Charles Hunt, Los Angeles, has promised to take steps necessary to impeach Craig.

The California supreme court recently ruled that Craig was entitled to his pay of \$10,000 although in prison, because legal steps had not been taken to cut off the flow of cash.

Thanks, Assemblyman Hunt, for proposing to rectify this amazing blunder on the part of the law or the supreme court. You'll save us \$10,000.

Hollywood press agents must feel faded by all this pre-coronation publicity for the king and Mrs.

#### Those Cursing Children

THE other day a sweet little grammar school girl in our neighborhood stubbed her toe. Immediately she dropped her sweetness and released a volley of adjectives that would shock a tough.

Perhaps that is being modern. One can even imagine doting parents who might be proud of such an effective vocabulary.

But the child's language sounded vulgar to us. We cannot prevent a child from hearing such language. It is our duty, however, to teach children-especially little girls—to behave in a more restrained manner.

Our prescription for the cursing child who stubbed her toe, were she ours, would be a vigorous massageapplied externally with a hairbrush.

Why is it that travel broadens a man and sitting around broadens a woman?

#### It's a Life Saver

OUR BLESSINGS on the city council and police department for putting a pedestrian crossing sign at Fifth and Main streets. It may save a life some day. Now they can complete a good job by placing a sim-

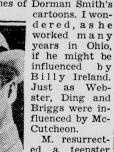
ilar sign at Third and Main street. Here's hoping the officials responsible for this good

deed get a double helping of white meat on Thanksgiving

Now, let all the sore-heads join in an whoop it up for complete recovery.

#### Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

In the manner of Arnold Bennett's journal: I was noticing the clean pen lines of Dorman Smith's cartoons. I won-



M. resurrected a teenster tintype of us today. Taken in front of a

O. O. McIntyre cannon in the public square after a trolley ride. Shoes date an era. Mine were buildog toed with big brass eyelets. She was in spring heels. To have made it perfect I should have

been carrying a buggy whip.

Loyalty strikes me as one of the supreme virtues. I've often winced at the thoughtless who used to nowl for the Stones to scrap their Montgomerys and the Clarks their McCulloughs. Still, when I tried to hammer it into a magazine piece I was stumped after two

paragraphs. One wonders how many others are out of step with the feverishly fast sophisticated plays now the vogue. Whipping back and forth ightning-clever lines that could be thought up only in an hour or so. Even by a Mizner or Coward. They take away much of the stage's naturalness.

Sophistication surfeits many, I fear. Ahead of me at a Gilbert and Sullivan play the other night was one of those "aunts from Portland, Maine." Delightfully simple in dress and old-fashioned coiffure and with a little fan of the '80's. I told my cynical companion I hoped she always re-mained just like that. He hoped so, too, but added a dubious: "One never knows; she may bust out in a rhumba any day."

Bud Kelland, to my eye, has one of the most interesting faces among the authors. He suggests one of those eager young Irishmen, just over, beaming from behind the counter of a chain gro-One hundred per cent city he has never lost what is known out yonder as the "hayfield squint"—a naive curiosity about people, stuff and things. All this plus being the swiftest man on his banquet feet in a town of notable orators. Will Hays is another who retains the country town look.
And few look more the garmouthed country boy than Cole
Parton

There was a pleasantly named Arkansas town in the news lately. Evening Shade. One of the lingering, dulcet phrases in my memory "When evening shadows fall." No item was overlooked to provide for the President's work and comfort on the long trip. But of tenor in the untake of trip did not rull out.

No item was overlooked to provide for the President's work and this effect was sent to the general of the army.

This was adopted. Notice to the feet was sent to the general of the army. durtet. I could sneak over a dirty jet of tenor in the uptake of the word "sha-ad-ows!" And was just beginning to flourish as a just beginning to flourish as a lenor when my voice went all of a sudden and for goodness sakes alive alto. It troubled me more than I would admit I had vision to the interval of the army.

G-BOSS HOOVER

G-BOSS HOOVER

J. Edgar Hoover is getting jeal-ous over the publicity received by some of his men who resign to take jobs with private firms. He will not even admit that they have a difference on the card of the orange trees; other sections of the intumber may be made by note actionary political philosophy of those who have held the county under control for so many years, and The Journal is again given an opportunity to take the lead.

There are powerful humanitaring a position and defending it. a sudden and for goodness sakes alive alto. It troubled me more than I would admit. I had visions of a spot in a minstrel olio quartet to fravel see the world and dispensable when he travels, his and the travels and the travels, his and the travels and the travels and the travels and the travels and the travel and the travels, his and the travels and th a white plush plug hat. Psychiatrists would likely dub the parade marching complex an inferiority. A peasant with an urge to be ad-

It must have perked the true Kansan to see the Long Island fashionables making the sunflower all the go—in table decorations, dress patterns and the small-sized versions in their hair. The sunflower was a boon to the pro-Lanion cartoonist, too. How easily he could turn it into a gorgeous sunrise—the old Dawn of a New Era theme and all that. The sunflower was becoming the real forgotten flower until this sudden renaissance. I'm suspicious of people who show a copy of The Atlantic Monthly too much. I suspect a True Confessions hidden inside. And those who carry the ever ready cane-like "seats" to the polo matches and golf shoots. Bon-tons in store regarding a constitutional to leave it.

arduous, Fred Knowles would pass the advance manuscript of a book along an offer of \$7,000 a week by Morris Ernst, "The Ultimate for a 10-minute radio talk. Some Power." day one of those radio birds is go ing to catch me in a true Scotch MYSTERY PASSENGER nood and I'll snap him up and make him feel pretty squirrely. All the Rabelaisian sonnets these lays concern Edward and Mrs. Wally. Someone tells me that even the greatest poets like to indulge ribaldry on the sly.

M. and I prinked up last evening and got to a dinner a night ahead of schedule. Nothing puts a husband on the spot like such a slip. So I atoned at once. With a spread at her favorite restaurant. And there was a duchess there in her cups and hiccups. Fun among the upper claws-es, no end! (Copyright, 1936)

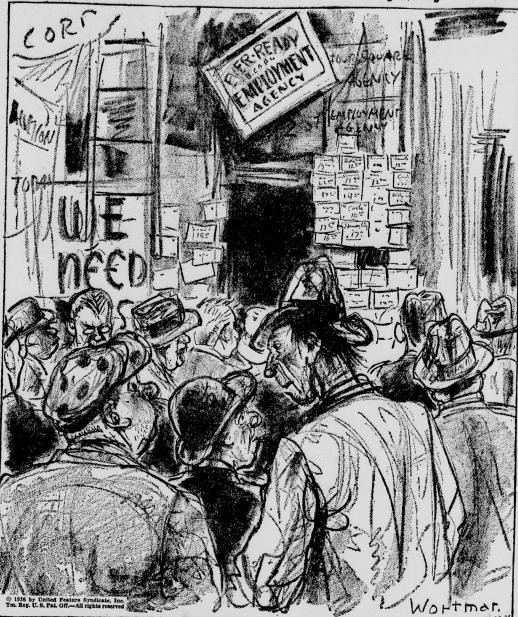
#### JUDGE STUMP

Dear Judge: Is there any new father who doesn't think his own child is cutest? I. M. BORED.

Prof. Efram Zook, the psychologist, is broadminded about it. He admits his child looks like himself and therefore can't be very cute. The professor feels, however, that his child is the most intelligent he This is our only tary.' has ever seen. evidence that the professor is nor-

#### EVERYDAY MOVIES

EDITORIAL PAGE



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE
"Say Duke, let's get acquainted with some of these fellas just in case we might need references."

The National Press Club post of

### The Merry-Go-Round

ers for hours.

G-men

and Macy's.

SECRETARY

son chairman.

office, will be a big loss to the

Big business has been consist-

ently wooing away high-powered

members of Hoover's staff. Or-

ganizations which have taken over

The appointment of Charles Edison as assistant secretary of the

navy left a lot of people guessing.

What did the son of the inventor

Josephus Daniels, war-time sec-

When Daniels was swamped by

Edison was assisted by son

know about the navy?

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON. — Preparations Marguerite LeHand, or any other for the President's take-off to White House stenographer. Buenos Aires were made with infinite care. Union station was thoroughly policed. All the track

The National Press Clu between Washington and Charleston was inspected and patrolled. The President's baggage was ship from none other than John J.

carefully packed so that he would have morning dress for his speech. in Buenos Aires, evening dress for his banquets with presidents of of the members present once had Brazil and Argentina. Brazil and Argentina.

In his portfolio were packed bate was vitriolic and to the point. treaties and proposals to be made

at the Pan-American conference, this post several years ago but reports from various cabinet offi-dropped out," cers, detailed studies of projects to be taken up when congress let him pay up his dues like any No item was overlooked to pro-

tion wagon chased to the White house and back, stowed the chair safely in the baggage car.

#### PRESIDENTIAL READING

Here is the way the books were selected for the President's reading on the South American trip.

Chief Yeoman Charles K.
Claunch of the navy got two book
Claunch of the President's reading the public trip.

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Claunch of the navy got two boo recent detective stories. Yeoman Claunch made a careful selection of the best sellers, but made no selection of the detective stories. He ordered them all.

"The President is very fond of detective stories," explains Claunch, "and you have to get all explains G-men for their own detective the latest ones to be sure to have something he hasn't read." Total number of books ordered

was the fact that the President On a day that the column was court, "The Nine Old Men," and SECRETARY

#### Mystery has surrounded the Roosevelt come to know him?

name of Eddie Gallagher, listed as a member of the President's party retary of the navy, supplies the on the cruiser Indianapolis. Everybody knew about the other members of the party—son inventors who had sure-fire schemes to combat the submarine, or say them and not think of a

military aides, and the personal he formed the navy consulting physician—but Eddie Gallagher board, appointed Thomas A. Ediremained a mystery. Answer to the mystery is that

might bring along a pal.

Gallagher is a 24-year-old Boston lad who helped James in the worked together at the new navy building on Constitution avenue. recent Massachusetts campaign.
He suffered an injury to his leg,
Now the President has appoin He suffered an injury to his leg, had to drop out of the campaign ed Edison to the post he once held for an operation.

James wanted to reward Eddie with a recuperative holiday and MAIL BAG give him a chance to see strange give him a chance to see strange far-away places. Space is at a premium on the Indianapolis. But the President okehed his son's re- will be held is El Congreso, the na-

Asked who Mr. Gallagher is, James replies, "He is my secre-

### The Mailbag

This department belongs to The People. Letters to the editor on various subjects are welcomed and will be published, provided they do not contain abusive and personal references. Their publication does not necessarily imply the opinions they express are shared by The Journal. Letters must be signed, although signatures will be omitted upon request.

the American Legion recently received a request for life member-WANTS US TO "GROW UP" To the Editor: It is seldom that opportunity knocks twice. It The request was taken up in due eems to me, however, that such good fortune has befallen the Sana Ana Journal. Once, when J. F. Burke sold the Register to R. C. Hoiles, the opportunity was given "The general was a member of The Journal to lead in opposition to the confused and outmoded poliit was observed. cies of the Hoiles, but The Jour-"Then if he wants to come back nal, failing to grasp the situation, complacently maintained its own other member."
This was adopted. Notice to nondescript policy. Now, again in the recent election, the people of the county have spoken emphatically the county have spoken emphatical

When it comes to a news story order to take part in the movement for social justice and indus
DALE E. WINTERBOURN about Hoover himself, it is just the opposite. He will talk to reporttrial democracy. No newspaper can become influential, however, Hoover was especially reticent which does not hold and express over the departure of John Keith,

truest and best in this irresistable movement.
The people of Orange county need higher idealism than is expressed by the county seat "throwto the noisy fringe of camp followers. That large group of Orange county people who are trying to understand economic forces and to adjust themselves to changing

forces are the duPonts, the Pennfears the 610-foot cruiser might sylvania railroad, General Motors run aground. Also, the President wants to avoid making a display Note: Hoover himself finally of the armed might of Uncle Sam in the Argentine capital. Hoover's good-will tour was somewhat narred by his appearance in Latin-American ports in the bat-tleships Maryland and Utah.

### Old-Timer's Lament

By X Reporter fusal left a little job of ice cream

Pickles and ice cream! What heavenly memories those consumption for somebody else to take over. I took it over. wo words, conjoined, conjure up.

mill stream or a creek, lake or river bank and a group of starched little boys with whom they went James Roosevelt had a friendly impulse and asked his father if he might bring along a pal.

Edison was assisted by son Daniels by young picknicking—probably chaperoned by Miss Hall or Miss Thompson of the Sunday school faculty.

Confidentially, and speaking for one such little boy who years later homemade variety that we were bounces the beam of a set of bounces the beam of a set of scales when it is set at 190, pickles were made to appeal to the tastes and ice cream are still among the prime passions of an otherwise the season out. rather well-ordered life.

teen-age member of our household carefully left the "store" pickles "pack" it again in the freezer afttional legislative building of Argentina . . . J. H. F., Norfolk, Va.

—Reason why the President will leave the Indianapolis at Mar del leave a few minutes later graciously us kids was away or laid up.

Note: The President would not Plata instead of going up the river I did not protest, especially ciation is dulled," said take with him Personal Secretary to Buenos Aires is that the navy about the ice cream—for his re-I did not protest, especially ciation is dulled," said the Mother.

#### By Denys Wortman Twenty-Five Years Ago

NOV. 23, 1911
Y. . — The steamer ac. . . , which left Satur-NEW Prinz Joac. day for Kingston, Jamaica, is ashore on the rocks off Samana island north of Hayti. William Jennings Bryan, wife and grandchild, with a party of 85 tourists, are aboard.

The early Pacific Electric car bound for Newport Beach collided this morning with a wagon loaded with wood on a curve just north of the sugar factory, the collision resulting in the wreck of the wagon and some damage to the front end of the car. There were no horses attached to the wagon at the time of the collision.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lord (nee Miss Emeline Petersen) returned yesterday from their trip to the Grand Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Lord report a pleasant time in the can-yon although it was cold and yon although snowing there.

Rev. Mr. Trowbridge and his stereopticon are to be at Old Newtil someone gets in our way, and port schoolhouse Wednesday evening of this week to give an illus- but not for any great distance. trated presentation of the issues of the campaign now on in the fifth supervisorial district. The male quartet is expecting to be there and render a couple of num-

from Los Angeles, where she enjoyed a 10 days' visit with her friends and relatives.

Miss Fredda Moesser is home

### Mr. and Mrs. Carey R. Smith went to Los Angeles today. Journalaffs

The Mud Hollow football team which hasn't won a game this

#### QUESTION & ANSWER DEPARTMENT

Joe Bungstarter: "Look here, any." ou're cheating."
Gashouse Gus: "I am not. I had hat ace long before the game be-

ing automobile.

It is said that there are people

THE PRODIGAL SON-IN-LAW Girl's Father: "Young man, are you able to support a family?" Young Man: "Yes, sir; how many are there in your family?"

different nations or groups at- late, put away childish things, be- winds are always viewed with tempt to express these ideals in come an intelligent adult and dom alarm. DALE E. WINTERBOURNE,

303 Spurgeon Street.
P. S.—I glanced over a copy of The Journal tonight. I was anconvictions sympathetic with the xious to discover if the editor was that way. aware that an election of considerable import to people of Orange county had taken place, and if the editor had, perchance, sensed in such an election a growing impa away" weeklies. Their appeal is tience on the part of the people not to intelligent progressives but with reactionary politicians who have for so many years fattened I attempted to at public expense. disclose evidence that The Journal possessed backbone enough to take a stand with the average producing citizen to check the petty grafting and small-town racket-eering by its public servants.

I found one column that did not seem to be tainted with some sort the danger for other pedestrians of propaganda or other. It was "The Washington Merry-Go-

When this young man with the

strangely warped tastes and the others had left the scene for parts

unknown, his mother and I dis-

I allowed that I could not re-

nember a time when a "store"

pickle was ever safe from attack

and annihilaion in the household

in which my brothers and I grew

up. There were pickles of

"Children nowadays have

cussed the phenomenon.

D. E. W.

### that. So merrily we roll along unthen both machines start rolling, have to be if I get one.

Turkeys are cheaper. They'll

refrigeration day. It is the day when the housewife does the shopping and then goes home and packs the refrigerator with the week's stock which is supposed to last until the following Saturday. Food is cheaper, the claim is made, and the saving meets the payments on the machine. I'm trying to find that out, and it's going to take me 26 more weeks to do it.

Guess those hats with the up-ward tendency where one kind of material is piled on another are The Mud Hollow football team which hasn't won a game this year, has decided to dispense with a cheerleader for the remainder of the season.

Instead, it will use a gloom leader.

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OUESTION 6 ANSWERD worry. I don't have to wear 'em.

DEPARTMENT
Dear Homer: Who designed the irst "kitchenette?"—Reader.
Tom Thumb, Barnum's famous ridget.

Paul Armstrong, of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, comes home from an Eastern trip to tell us that the price of valential to the company of the California Fruit Growers in the company of th \* \* \* cias is better, and we "ain't got

So that he who rides may read, Sergeant Hershey of the motorcycle squad has placed at Fifth and Main streets a stationary stop warning which requires the autoin Chicago who have never seen anybody shot. One can believe this. We have citizens here who have never been struck by a speednight visability, and should relieve the pedestrian perplexity, which has been considerable at this par-

> Damage inflicted by the recent wind appears to be spotted. In some sections the electricity

Notice picture of an automobile crushed between freight cars in the Los Angeles railroad yards. It was a '36 model, but it didn't look

grand thing for America that most of its musicians go abroad to study.'

Someone has accused the Pilgrims of making tame turkeys wild. There's something to it. Why, as recent as 1888 there were so many sagehens in the Wyoming of our elders, and seldom lasted 'em with your foot. Try and get and Utah section you could kick near one today. Not many of them Ice cream, too, was good for rather well-ordered file.

Ice cream, too, was good for left, but the survivors have learned just one stand when we were kids the lesson of familiarity, which in evening not long ago when the and were all at home together. their case also breeds contempt, er Sunday dinner—unless one of us kids was away or laid up.

it is today I used to get into the western Wyoming area for sagehen hunting. They are a reticent bird today. You can get 'em, but many more good things than we bird today.

#### Ckinny Okribbles Around



and About Town With C. F.

Writing this column Saturday, it is not possible to make an accurate estimate of the week-end casualties, but it is a safe prediction the slaughter will continue because drivers take chances and innocent people are killed. Isn't it strange that most of the accidents occur on account of drivers thinking they only have just so much time to get to their destination, when the fact is that most of them have little but time, and they don't know how to use

Saturday is becoming known as

ticular intersection.

Sam Meyer, publisher of the Newport Beach News, waits until after the windstorm, then comes to Santa Ana and runs into a flock of newspaper men. Well, it is all right with me if he wants to change the current, but with his experience, I should think he would prefer just the ordinary elements. minus any contribution from the Fourth Estate.

One day last week, out of 14 arrests, nine were for speeding, which is another way of saying and motorists. Why they do so Round," and the editor didn't write it. It alone is almost worth the it. It alone is almost worth the car would make 90 miles an hour, and they didn't believe the story. So the police had to furnish the convincing evidence.

Now that the wind has subsided, I've met a number of friends who have started to work swabbing out their throats. And there also ap-pears to be a few new cases of asthma. Say, can you tell me what the desert winds are good for? There must be some reason for them, and some good in them, but I haven't found it out.

And, says Dick Sneddon, "It's

used to that their sense of appreciation is dulled," said the Mother.

Yes, that must be it

Yes, that must be it

You must be clever to do so.

Thanksgiving coming along made me think of it.